THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE.

Devoted to Commerce, Manufactures, Agriculture, Oil and Mining.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

J. H. TURNER & CO., At Four Dollars per annum, in Advance,

OFFICE—No. 95 Green Street, opposite the Custom House.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

ONE SQUARE—Ten lines or less, Nonpareil, rst insertion \$1; each subsequent insertion 50

per line, each insertion.

Solab Notices—In reading columns, 20 cents per line.

Miscellaneous Rending.

The Education of a Man of Business.

The essential qualities for a man of business are of a moral nature; these are to be cultivated first. He must learn be-times to love truth. That same love of truth will be found a potent charm to bear him safely through the world's en-tanglements—I mean safely in the most worldly sense. Besides, the love of truth not only makes a man act with more simplicity, and therefore with less chance simplicity, and therefore with less chance of error; lat it conduces to the highest intellectual developement. The following passage in *The Statesman* gives the reason: "The correspondencies of wisdom and goodness are manifold; and that they will accompany each other is to be inferred, not only because men's wisdom packers them good but also because their makes them good, but also because their goodness makes them wise. Questions of right and wrong are a perpetual exercise of the faculties of those who are solicitous as to the right and wrong of what they do and see; and a deep interest of

Thus charity enlightens the understanding quite as much as it purifies the heart. have a sure reward in the clearness of his breath, as she did so, paused in his walk And, indeed, knowledge is not more girt own views, and in the facility of explainstood still for some moments, and then about with power than goodness is with

who is to become a man of business will who is a master of method. be for him to form principles; for without he will be without rudder and compass. They are the best results of study. dent adopts at first may be unsound, may but they have not been accustomed to them to be erroneous.

Much depends upon the temperament of a man of business. It should be hopeful, that it may bear him up against the faintheartedness, the folly, the falsehood, and his head, in rushing from one unfinished thing, to begin something else. Now this wished-for conjunction of the calm and the hopeful is very rare. It is, however, in every man's power to study well his own temperament, and to provide against the defects in it.

A habit of thinking for himself is one which may be acquired by the solitary student. But the habit of deciding for himself, so indispensable to a man of business, is not to be gained by study. Decision is a thing that cannot be fully exercised until it is actually wanted. You been practiced beforehand in the exercised work basket from a closet, placed it cannot play at deciding. You must have cise of his intellect, and be strong in on the table, and sitting down without cannot play at deciding. You must have realities to deal with.

It is true that the formation of principles, which has been spoken of 1 fire, less heap; another, posessed of method, requires decision; but it is of that kind can arrange what he has collected; but which depends upon deliberate judgment; whereas, the decision which is wanted in the world's business must ever be withwith his materials.

aid of principles, goes farther, and builds before the eyes of his mind, and he could not look away from them. But he was and 20 seconds after 6 p. m. at St. Petersin call, and does not judge so much as it foresees and chooses. This kind of decision is to be found in those who have been is that which belongs rather to the able wife's face he into thrown early on their own recourses, or commander than the mere soldier. But who have been brought up in great free-dom.

Besides a stout heart, he should have

It would be difficult to lay down any

should be aimed at, which not only makes the mind agile, but gives variety better.

ture. In the investigation of some of the great questions of philosophy, a breadth and a tone may be given to a man's mode of thinking which will afterwards be of "translated into action." signal use to him in the business of everyday life.

We cannot enter here into a descripcents.

QUARTER COLUMN—First insertion \$5; each subsequent insertion (less than one month) \$4.
One month, \$15; two months, \$30; three months, \$45; six months, \$85; twelve months, \$165.

HALF COLUMN—Three months, \$82; six months \$163; twelve months, \$25; six months, \$25.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS—Not exceeding five lines, inserted at \$20 per year, or \$20 per month for a less time.

LEADED NOTICES—In editorial columns, 25 cts per line, each insertion.

SOLID NOTICES—In reading columns, 20 cents things about him, which he has searcely ever beeen called upon to feel. They show how imagination and philosophy an be woven into practical wisdom. Such are the writings of Bacon. His lucid order, his grasp of the subject, the comprehensiveness of his views, his knowledge of mankind, the greatest, perhaps, that has ever been distinctly given out by any uninspired man, the practical nature of his purposes, and his respect for anything of human interest, render Bacon's works unrivalled in their titness to form the best men for the conduct of the highest affairs.

It is not, however, so much the thing studied, as the manner of studying it. Our student is not intended to become a learned man, but a man of business; not a "full man," but a "ready man." He must be taught to arrange and express what he knows. For this purpose let him employ himself in making digests, arranging and classifying materials, writing narratives, and in deciding upon conflicting evidence. All these exercises require method. He must expect that his early attempts will be clumsy; he begins, perhaps, by dividing his subject in any way that occurs to him, with no other view than that of treating separate porthey do and see; and a deep interest of the heart in these questions carries with it a deeper cultivation of the understanding than can be easily effected by any other excitement to intelluctual activishment. ty."
What has just been said of the love of truth applies also to the moral qualities. Thus charity enlightens the understandont with power than goodness is with isdom.

The next thing in the training of one The next thing in the training of one who is a pure for it; and this will be one to the man who gives them most profit for it; and this will be one to the man who gives them drawing a paper from his pocket, sat down by the table, opened his sheet, and commenced reading. Singularly enough

these, when thrown on the sea of action, tivate a finency in writing-I do not tended to increase the disturbance or mean a flow of words, but a habit of ex- mind from which he was suffering. pressing his thoughts with accuracy, principles are to be the reward of his labors. A principle resembles a law in the physical world; though it can seldom have the same certainty, as the facts, which it has to explain and embrace, do not admit of being weighed or numbered cannot express themselves accurately, with the same exactness as material although they have method in their things. The principles which our stu-thoughts, and can write with readiness; be insufficient, but he must not neglect look to the precise meaning of words; and to form some; and must only nourish a such people are apt to fall into the comlove of truth that will not allow him to mon error of indulging in a great many hold to any, the moment that he finds words, as if it were from a sort of hope that some of them might be to the pur-

In the style of a man of business nothing is to be aimed at but plainness and open wider than they have for ten years; and the numberless discouragements tion of the same word for the same thing you too."

which even a prosperous man will have to endure. It should also be calm; for such repitition may be carried too far in were writed. else he may be driven wild by any great else he may be driven wild by any great pressure of business, and lose his time, ever, you are seldom brought to account swer to his question. "Praise her for vators use seed from Riga, and some use for misleading people; but in business you may soon be called upon to pay the He read no farther, for thoughts came too penalty for hvaing shunned the word which would exactly have expressed your meaning.

by endeavoring to describe what sort of make it, and had he offered any slight person a consimmate man of business should be.

He should be able to fix his attention had known, or the comfort experienced? on details, and be ready to give every kind of argument a hearing. This will not encumber him, for he must have eame in from the kitchen, and taking principles. One man collects materials together, and there they remainfashape such a man as I would describe, by the

He should be courageous. The cour-

It would be difficult to lay down any course of study, not technical, that would be peculiarly fitted to form a man of business. He should be brought up in the habit of reasoning closely; and to insure this, there is hardly anything better for him than the study of geometry.

In any course of study to be laid down for him, something like universality over possible failure, in order to a patient temperament, and a vigorous

be the strength of repose about him.

as much truth as possible.

There will be a time in his youth which may, perhaps, be well spent in those studies which are of a metaphysical na--those common-place requisites erectness-

"A RIFT IN THE CLOUD."

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Andrew Lee came at evening from the shop where he had worked all day, tired and out of spirits; came home to his wife,

who was also tired and out of sprits.

"A smiling wife and a cheerful home—
what a paradise it would be?" said Andrew to himself, as he turned his eyes
from the clouded face of Mrs. Lee, and
sat down with knitted brows and moody aspect.
Not a word was spoken by either

Mrs. Lee was getting supper, and she moved about with a weary step.

"Come," she said at last, with a side glance at her husband. Andrew arose and went to the table.

He was tempted to speak an angry word, but controlled himself and kept silent. He could not find fault with the chop, nor the sweet home-made bread, nor the fragrant tea. They would have cheered his inward man, if there had only been a gleam of sunshine on the face of his wife. He noticed that she did not eat. "Are you not well, Mary?" The words

were on his lips, but he did not utter them, for the face of his wife looked so repellant that he feared an irritating reoly. And so in moody silence, the twain sat util Andrew had finished his supper. As he pushed his chair back his wife rose and commenced clearing off the

"This is purgatory!" said Lee to himself, as he commenced walking the floor of their little breakfast room, with his hands thrust desperately away down in his trowsers pockets, and his chin almost

touching his breast.

After removing all the dishes, and taking them into the kitchen, Mrs. Lee spread a green cover on the table, and placing a fresh trimmed lamp theron, went out and shut the door after her, leaving her husband alone with his un-pleasant feelings. He took a long, deep who is a master of method.

Our student should begin soon to culwere, "Praise your wife." They rathef

"I should like to find one occasion for

paper and muttered, "Oh, yes; that's all very well. Praise is cheap enough. But praise her for what? For being sullen, and making your home the most disa-greeable place in the world?" His eyes fell again on the paper.

"She has made your home comfortable, you thank her, if nothing more. but it will do her good for all that, and

It seemed to Andrew as if this sentence busy and in a new direction. Memory his wife. She had always made his home I cannot conclude this essay better than as comfortable for him as hands could return of praise or commendation? Had he ever told her of the satisfaction he speaking, began to sew. Mr. Lee glanced almost stealthily at the work in her hands and saw that it was for him that she was at work.

"Praise your wife." The words were not ready for this yet. He still felt moody The expression of his ture, and with ill-nature he had no patience. His eyes fell upon the newspa-

provide a remedy or a retreat. There will Next came the question as to how he should begin. He thought of many things to say, yet feared to say them lest his wife should meet his advances with a makes the mind agile, but gives variety of information. Such a system will make him acquainted with many modes of thought, with various classess of facts, and vitality of truth, and in all he does thought, with various classess of facts, and vitality of truth, and in all he does or says should be as anxious to express which she was at work, he said in a voice carefully modulated with kindness:
"You are doing that work very beauti

fully, Mary." Mrs. Lee made no reply. But her husband did not fail to observe that she lost almost instantly that rigid erectness

with which she had been sitting, nor that the motion of her needle had eeased. "My shirts are better made, and whiter than those of any other man in the shop,

said Lee, encouraged to go on.
"Are they?" Mrs. Lee's voice was low and had in it a slight huskiness. She did not turn her face, but her husband saw that she leaned a little toward him. He had broken through the icy reserve, and all was easy now. His hand was among the clouds, and a few feeble rays were already struggling through the rift it had made

"Yes, Mary," he answered softly, "and I've heard it said more than once, what good wife Andrew Lee must have. Mrs. Lee turned her face towards her

husband. There was light in it and light in her eyes. But there was something in the expression of the countenance that a little puzzled him.

"Do you think so?" she asked, quite

"What a question!" ejaculated Andrew Lee, starting up and going around to the side of the table where his wife was sit-

ting.

"What a question, Mary!" he repeat-

ed, as he stood before her.
"Do you?" It was all she said.
"Yes, darling," was his warmly spoken answer, and he stooped down and kiss-

"How strange that you should ask me such a question?"

"If you would only tell me so now and

then, Andrew, it would do me good." And Mrs. Lee arose, and leaning her face against the manly breast of her husband

tood and wept. What a strong light broke in upon the mind of Andrew Lee. He had never given to his wife even the small reward of praise for all the loving interest she had manifested daily, until doubt of his love had entered her soul, and made the light fround her thick darkness. No wonder that her face grew clouded, nor that what he considered moodiness and ill-nature

took possession of her spirit. "You are good and true, Mary, my own lear wife, I am proud of you—I love you and my first desire is for your happiness. O, if I could always see your face in sunshine, my home would be the dearest place on earth."

"How precious to me are your words of love and praise, Andrew," said Mrs Lee, smiling up through her tears into his face. —With them in my cars, my heart can never lie in shadow."

How easy has been the work for Audrew Lee. He has swept his hand across the cloudy horizon of his home, and now the bright sunshine was streaming down, and flooding that home with joy and

Flax Culture in France.

The high price of cotton has naturaly drawn the attention of cultivators to tlax. During the two last years, in different points of the department of the Seine-et-Oise, there have been attempts, generally successful, which have encouryour hearth bright and shining, your food agreeable; for pity's sake tell her This culture is not new in this departaged more extended culture this year. ment; and many of the small proprietors grow flax to spin in their own families. In 1863, 200 hectares of flax were grown in the canton of Luzarches; and interesting trials of it were made at Trappes. In 1864, 650 hectares were cultivated in were written just for him, and just for Trappes, and 450 in Luzarches; and in what?" and he felt it also as a rebuke. seed from farther north. The proportion sown varies from 200 to 300 litres per liectare. The products vary with the quality was convicting him of injustice toward of the ground; on second-class ground 2,500 kilogrammes of straw per acer; and 3,000 to 4,000 on superior grounds that are well prepared. It is hoped that, notwithstanding the high rents and wages, the cultivation will be profitable.—[Le Mon-

Difference of Time at Prominent Points.

The inauguration of submarine teleraphic communication by means of the Atlantic cable, makes it interesting to inquire into the difference of time in the various cities in the different parts of the world. When it is 12 o'clock high noon at New York it is 55 minutes and 42 secburg; 17 minutes and 24 seconds after 7 r. M. at Jerusalem; 51 minutes and 44 wife's face he interpreted to mean ill-na- seconds after 6 P. M. at Constantinople; 40 minutes and 32 seconds after 4 P. M. at Madrid; 31 minutes and 22 seconds after Campbellsville. per that lay spread out before him, and he read the sentence:

5 P. M. at Bremen; 40 minutes and 32 seconds after 4 P. M. at Dublin; and 41 Florence.

The difference of time between the extreme east and west points of the United Cotter is 2 hours as 150 to 150

States is 3 hours and 50 minutes. In the Saloma.

Communications.

For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette. STATISTICS OF KENTUCKY.

Taylor County.

Taylor county was established by act of the Legislature, in 1848. It was cut off from Green county, and formed the northeastern half of that county before its division. The county is situated near the center of the State, lies on both sides of Green river, the greater portion on the North side, and is bounded on the South by Green and Adair counties, on the East by Casey, on the North by Marion, and on the West by Larue.

The county has suffered severely by the ravages of war, having been occupied alternately by both sides to the contest.

The number of acres, as shown by the Commissioner's books, are 141,823, which s short of the real number by about 10 per cent., for vacant lands, &c.

Portions of the county are sterile and hilly, but it contains a large quantity of fine lands. The beech and white oak lands are very productive, and there is a very considerable amount of rich lands on the various water courses, the princi-pal of which are Green river, Robinson's creek, Big Pitman, Little Pitman, Middle Pitman, and Trace's Fork of Pitman's

creek, all emptying into Green river. The celebrated range of Muldrow's Hills run through the northeastern part of the

The county abounds in an abundance and great variety of the finest timber, which must become very valuable at no

distant day. It is further celebrated for its many springs of pure water and the healthful-ness of its inhabitants.

Campbellsville is the county seat, nunibering 500 inhabitants and 80 voters. The court-house and clerks' offices were burnt January 25, 1864, by Gen. Lyons in his retreat from the State. A new and substantial one is now being erected on

the ruins, at a cost of \$15,000.

northwest, with postoffices at each place. Lawyers—William Howel, R. S. Montague, J. R. Robinson, D. G. Mitchel, Campbellsville.

Campbellsville.
Physicians—R. T. Hodgen, Aaron H.
Shively, A. H. Shively, S. T. Chandler,
S. R. Bass, W. E. Parrot, J. W. Lively,
W. Lively, Campbellsville; W. L. Turner, J. T. Durret, Saloma; Sam'l Crandall,

Fleece, C. W. Piercy, Campbellsville; C. D. Donelson, D. S. Campbell, Manns-

Druggist-J. C. Buchanan. Confectioners-J. T. Carson, H. T. Willock. Blacksmithing-James Blandford, H.

B. Smith, Thos. Price. Saddlery—C. W. Piercy, Thos. Blakey, Robert Hackley. Wagonmakers—Robt. Cave, Jno. Spur-

House-carpentering, &c.—H. Phyear,
— Murrel, Joseph Murrel.
Milliners—Mrs. Robt. Cave, Mrs. Theresa Vaugh, Miss Kate Allen.
Boot and Shoe Manufactories—W.
Marr, Geo. W. Redman.

Wool Carding—Isaac Blakey. Tannery—Geo. W. Redman. Dealers in Tobacco—A. F. Gowdy, Robt. Colvin, Taylor, Shively & Co., Turner & Netherland, Chandler, Mourning & Co. Tobacco Manufacturer-W. M. Edring-

ton, postoffice Campbellsville. List of Owners of Steam and Water Mills in the County, with Postoffice Address of Each—Robinson, Dearen & Co.,

steam saw and flouring mill, Campbells-Willson & Bro., steam saw and shingle

mill, Campbellsville. W. D. Hill, steam saw and flouring mill, Campbellsville.

Maupin & Allen, steam saw and grist mill, Campbellsville.

Hudson & Martin, steam saw mill, New Market, Ky. Graham & Martin, steam saw and grist mill, New Market, Ky.

Rezin Spurling, steam saw and grist mill, Manusville. Stanton Smith, water saw and grist mill, Campbellsville.

Saul Seaggs, water grist mill, Saloma. Wm. Howel, water saw and grist mill,

Wm. Sharp, water saw and grist mill, There are two or three more mills in

membered.

Postoffices and Postmasters—Campbellsville, A. H. Buchan; Mannsville, Ed. Penn; Saloma, Ed. Sandey.

Hotels at Campbells ville—Redman Hotel, Geo. W. Redman, Proprietor; Campbells ville Hotel, Jeter & Hoskins, Propri-

U. S. Revenue-R. H. Martin, Inspect-

or and Guager. Miscellaneous.—The number of legal voters in the county, as shown by the Assessor's returns for 1866, is 1,225. To-

tal population estimated at 8,000.

D. G. Mitchel, Esq., is the efficient Common School Commissioner.

Of schools there are quite a number in the county. Professor Buchanan, Prin-cipal of the Campbellsville Academy, has

the ravages of war, having been occupied alternately by both sides to the contest. It is the seat of the first military exploit of the celebrated Gen. John H. Morgan. He was on his way from Lexington to Glasgow, or further South, with a wagon load of jeans from the factory at the former place, and was arrested by some eitizens at Saloma, and after a good deal of detention and trouble was allowed to proceed to Glasgow, where, having dis-posed of his jeans, he returned with 11 men to this county, arrested several citi-zens and burnt the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, near the scene of his arrest, taking several frishmen prisoners who occupied the church, and who were engaged in the construction of a U. S. telegraph line from Lebanon to Columbia. This

was at the beginning of the war.

Again, in his celebrated raid in the State, in December, 1863, he passed through this county going and coming, camping at Campbellsville on the night of the 24th December on his way out, burning a considerable amount of com-missary supplies that had been collected for the use of the Federals. Next day, resuming his march, he burnt the fine bridge at Green river on the Muldrow's Hill, Campbellsville and Columbia road. being hotly pursued by two regiments of Kentucky troops, under Cols. Hoskins and Haliesy, who arrived at the burning There are two other incorporated villa-ges, viz: Mannsville, ten miles East of Campbellsville, and Saloma, six miles salute with shot and shell, as the last stragglers left the scene.

Returning, on his last memorable raid, with 4,000 cavalry and four pieces of artillery, he demanded, on July 4, 1864, the surrender of a part of Col. O. P. Moore's Michigan regiment, numbering about 200 men, who were intrenched in a very strong natural position at Green river bridge, or "Tibbs' Bend." Col. Moore Mannsville.

Baptist Ministers—Revs. Thos. UnderBaptist Ministers—Revs. Ministers—Re Fisher, W. L. Underwood, Nat. Farmer, four smooth-bores, and threw forward a E. Sanders, W. W. Bernard, Campbells-strong assaulting column, which adville; Saul Scaggs, Saloma. vanced with great courage and determination, but were vigorously resisted and repulsed by the garrison, who used their Enfields with murderous effect, killing nearly every artilleryman and sileneing Presbyterian Ministers—Revs. John the battery. The charge was renewed, Walls, W. W. Johnson, Campbellsville. but in vain, the braye Michiganders Mercantile Firms, &c., at Campbells-ville—Chandler, Mourning & Co., Therer, Netherland & Co., Taylor, Shively & Co., Hoskins & Wright, T. T. Cooke. than 50 men, including Col. Chenault and Maj. Brent. The Federal loss was about 10 killed and wounded. Gen. Morgan arrived at Campbellsville on the evening of the 4th of July, greatly discouraged at his severe loss. He had another bloody encounter next day, with Col. Hanson, at Lebanon, but succeeded in capturing the small garrison at that place.

The court-house and clerks' offices of this county were burned by the Confederate Gen. Lyons in his retreat from the State, January 25, 1864. Also, the Green river bridge, which had been rebuilt by the Michigan mechanics and engineers, was burned the same day by Lyons'

Subsequently the town of Campbells-ville was visited by the guerrilla, Mc-Grader, with eleven of his men, who quickly relieved the eitizens of a considerable amount of greenbacks and a number of watches. Two Federal soldiers were killed on the streets, and the guer-rillas were finally driven off by some re-Two Federal soldiers turned Federal soldiers.

"Grim-visaged war having smoothed her wrinkled front," the citizens are energetically endeavoring to retrieve the heavy losses sustained by the unnatural eonflict.

[For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette.] Kentucky Pomological and Horticul-tural Society.

The Kentucky State Pomological and Horticultural Society will hold its annual session at Elizabeth town, Hardin county, on the 12th day of September, 1866.

A pleasant and profitable meeting is anticipated. All lovers of orchard, garden and field products are requested to attend and become members; and, also, Campbellsville.

J. A. Sublett, water grist mill, Campbellsville, melons, sorghum, molasses, or any other appropriate contributions.

The state of our funds does not authorize us to offer premiums. All contribu-tions will be for the benefit of the society, seconds after 4 P. M. at Dublin; and 41 the county-names of owners not re- and a sense of having done a public benefit will be the ample reward of contibu-

> The ladies are especially invited to attend the meeting, and to make contribu-tions of boquets to adorn the hall. By order of the President:

LAWRENCE YOUNG. SAM'L HAYCRAFT, Cor. Sec.

Agricultural Department.

Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

Resolved, That the Board approve of the etablishment of the paper at Louisville calle the "INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE," and recommend it to the patronage of the agriculturalists and mechanics of the State, [signed] L. J. BRADFORD, President, Jas. J. Miller, Secretary,

Kentucky Pomological and Horticul-tural Society.

By resolution adopted at a late meeting of the Directors, the "INUCSTRIAL AND COMMER-CIAL GAZETTE" was adopted as the official organ of the society.

Fine peaches are abundant at Co-

lumbia, Tenn., at 76 to 80 cents per bushel.

PEACHES-may be planted the usual way of growing, 20 feet apart. If shortened in annually, as they should be, 12 feet. Grapes on a trelice of S feet high,

25 feet apart. Gooseberries and currants, 4 to 5 feet, and raspberries, 3 to 4 feet. During the coming week State Fairs will be held at Sacramento, California; Des Moines, Iowa; Saratoga Springs, New York; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Lansing, Michigan. County Fairs, in Kentucky, will be held at Dan-

ville, Paducalı, and Glasgow. The Barren County Agricultural and Mechanical Association will hold its fair this year, commencing on the 11th of September and continuing four days. The fair promises to be a decided success. Ample preparations are being made, and a fine exhibition of stocks is anticipated.

BUDDING.—This is the season for budding. Many fruits are propogated by budding, which may now be done, when the bark parts freely from the wood. All cultivators of the garden should acquire this simple and most useful art. Save stones of all stone fruit and put them in the ground at once, or preserve them in moist earth.

MEDICAL herbs for family use should be saved just as they are coming well into bloom. Cut them when not wet with rain or dew, and cure them in the shade where there is a good circulation of air. When sufficiently dry, pack

along the Fayette line. A great number of cattle have died. Death usually ensues on the third day after the attack.

opinion about this malady being pro duced by some worm which is generated in the throat as incorrect. It says the cause is colds and sore throats, which the chickens get by wandering in the wet grass. It asks how many chickens' wet grass. It asks how many chickens' lives anybody ever saved by running feathers down their throats to scoop out the worms. It says the true remedy is administered before the disease makes its appearance, and that is to confine the chickens away from the early morning great length of time. We doubt, however, whether in any instances are greatly as the potato, is absolutely delayed by its presence—though in many instances, owing to the tenacity of life which the cutting possesses, and to its native disposition to grow, at both bottom and top, wherever it has warmth and air and suitable moisture, the delay is not for any great length of time. We doubt, however, whether in any instances are greatly as the potato, is absolutely delayed by its presence—though in many instances, owing to the tenacity of life which the cutting possesses, and to its native disposition to grow, at both bottom and top, wherever it has warmth and air and suitable moisture, the delay is not for any great length of time. chickens away from the early morning grass.

Meeting of the American Pomological Society.

The meeting of the American Pomo-

logical Society which has been published to be held at St. Louis, on the 4th of September, has been postponed for one year. The following are the reasons given in a circular, signed by Marshall P. Wilder, President, and James Vick,

"Whereas, The American Pomological Society was ordered to be convened at St. Louis, Mo., on the fourth day of September next, for the purpose of holding its Eleventh Session; and

Whereas, The existence of Chole ra in several of the cities of the United States has become manifest, thereby creating more than usual precaution in regarp to visiting places disdant from Cuttings may be taken off almost the control of the contr

"Therefore, in consideration of this fact, and also of the fact that there is a small crop of fruit in many parts of our country, the undersigned, by and with the advice of the Executive Committee and other leading Pomologists, does hereby postpone and defer the meet-ing of said society to the year A. D. 1867, when due notice will be given for its as-sembling, in the aforesaid city of St.

A CORN CROP.—The Harrodsburg Telegraph says: It is estimated that the corn crop of Pennsylvania will reach this year nearly 30,000,000 bushels, that the average yield per acre will be in the neighborhood of thirty-three bushels, although in some localities as many as one hundred bushels wil be grown on a single aere. There are several counties in the State where the average product will be over 40 bushels per aere

Mr. B. O. Nelson, of Anderson county, sold last week at 7½ cents a pound, two five year old steers, which weighed respectively 1,962 lbs.

Horticulture-Propagation of Fruits.

BY W. D. GALLAGHER.

A hortifeultural friend has called our attention to the following paragraph, which has been "going the rounds" of the American press. As autumn is the season in which is performed a great deal of the labor connected with the propagation of many kinds of fruits by cuttings, and as winter is the period in which the operation of grafting is almost universally performed, we defer for another week what we had intended to say upon the subject of deep plowing this, and give expression to the thoughts that pass through our minds on first reading this bungling paragraph—as awkward in its phraseology as it is false in the state-ment which it so pretendingly sets forth:

The present indications are that the growing crop of tobacco in this State will be the largest and finest ever made.

The Scott County Fair will be held near Georgetown on the 11th, 12th and 13th inst., and we are sure that all who attend will be delighted.

PEACHES—may be planted the usual

"GRAFTING FRUIT TREES.—An interesting discovery has been made in France, with regard to grafting fruit trees. Instead of making use of a graft, asip is taken from an apple tree, for example, and planted in a potatoe, so that a couple of inches of the slip remains visible. It soon takes root, develops itself, and finally becomes a handsome tree, bearing tine fruit. This method is due to a Bohemian gardener."

This is only "Monsieur Tonson coupled."

This is only "Monsieur Tonson come again," after a somewhat longer sleep than usual, in the shape of a "Bohemi-an gardener." The "method" here an gardener." The "method" here spoken of as new, is probably as old as human ignorance of the laws of vegetation. More than thirty years ago, eertainly, it was taught to us by our good mother, the daughter of a "Jersey farmer,"—and boyish experiments proved it to be the poorest lesson in vegetable physiology that she ever gave us. At different times and in various forms and places, we have met with it since, but we have never yet heard of the first but we have never yet heard of the first good it has ever done in any branch of Horticulture. As it now appears with French and Bohemian features, it is no better than it was before. Always a lumbug, it is becoming in addition an

impostor. There is no doubt that some sort of There is no doubt that some sort of cuttings—as, for instance, currants, gooseberries and grapes—will vegetate, strike root, and make healthy growth, if treated in the way here recommended. They will do so in spite of potato casing, however—not in consequence of it. The rootlets of incipient fruit trees do not feed on potatoes either raw or cooked, but an untrative prepagates existing in but on nutrative properties existing in more.

as it shows itself in the case of most slips. The first appearance is that of a callus on the lower end of the cutting, or end inserted in the earth. The next is that of a circle of small white knuck-les protruding from between the wood and the outer bark of the cutting. Af-ter this come the long, thread-like rootlets-not, now, only from the end of the

knocking it on the head we must. Seventy-five per cent, of the potato is merely water—and water not in the best though nothing of the sort is said)—before it can furnish the food requisite for the young plant. The striking of cuttings, then, instead of being promoted by ver, whether in any instance so good a ground without the intermediation of a

ance of this operation—(not with reference to "apple slips," as mentioned in the preceding paragraph about the ancient new "method," for no horticulturist is so stupid as to expect to dispense with the process of grafting, and fill his nursey rows and the orchards of his customers with apple trees grown from cuttings)—which is one of great importance in the

Cuttings may be taken off almost any time after the terminal bud of the tree or bush to be grown from is fully found, but will be better for being left on the parent trunk or root until the leaf shall have fallen. So soon as this takes place, avoiding weather that is very frosty take off your euttings from ten to twelve inches long, and make a smooth square cut at the end to be inserted in the ground. If more time than a few hours is to pass before they can be planted, they had better be laid upon clean ground. and have two or three inches of fresh soil

thrown over them. When you are ready to plant, in such soil as described above, lay down your garden line and prepare furrows, or trenches, about eight inches deep and the width of an ordinary spade. Make the width of an ordinary spade. Make one of the sides or shoulders of these trenches perfectly true, and nearly perpendicular. In this place your cuttings, leaving them against the true shoulder, with the lower end of each resting upon mellow soil at the bottom. They will do mellow soil at the bottom. They will do well six inches apart, and not suffer by being put as close to each other as three or four inches. When a trench is filled out with cuttings, throw in carefully two

or three inches of the soil that had been taken from it, and tramp it down firmly with the foot, by walking along the side of the trench opposite to that against which the cuttings lean. This will secure them in their places so well that the winter's freezing and they ing will not they them in their places so well that the win-ter's freezing and thawing will not draw them out. This done, fill in the rest of the soil lightly, not trampling it at all, and level off—leaving the top of the cut-tings, when all is finished, from two to three inches above the surface of the ground. The rows may be twelve to fif-teen inches apart, but can be more con-veniently worked, and the plants will doubtless make a better and stronger growth, if eighteen or twenty inches be

given between.

We have never seen better young quince trees, grape vines, and currant and gooseberry bushes, than such as have been produced in this way—the cuttings being taken from the parent tree, vine or bush, the latter part of Octo-ber or the beginning of November, and immediately placed in the nursery in the manner we have described. Some cuttings which are planted in this way the closing week of Octoberlast year, we had occasion to remove in making some change in the arrangement of our grounds the following April, and on taking them up we found them already furnished with numerous rootlets, many of them two and half to three inches long, although not a single bud on the upper end of the slip was yet tipped with groun!

Down in the rich, warm trenches, (where no raw potatoes were found, but in their stead a mellow and generous soil,) the cuttings had been "striking root" all through the winter; and so soon as April showers or May sunshine visited the two or three inches of their tops that were out of the ground, they burst freely into leaf, and grew with the greatest

But not by this process, any more than by the French-Bohemian "potato method," can "handsome apple trees" be produced, "bearing fine fruit." Some of the original crab stocks, into which nurserymen work grafts from choice trees for the purpose of dwarfing them, are grown from cuttings; but the improved apple tree, which supplies fruit fit for use, does not "strike" freely—very rarely, indeed. strikes at all—and any person who, with a view of getting clear of the labor of regular grafting, takes slips from such a tree, and plants them in a potato, will have his labor for his pains, but nothing

but on nutrative properties existing in soluble forms in warm, mellow, moist, fertile carth. The potatoe is not earth-but a very small portion of it ever becomes earth—and consequently it is not the natural or the congenial thing for slips of fruit trees or bushes to strike root in.

Just look at the process of "siriking," as it shows itself in the case of most slips. The first appearance is that of a ground the fall-planted cutting is well and mendiance of the cutting. rooted, and immediately begins to oper its leaves and throw out vigorous shoot

> [From the New York Shipping Lis-The Corn Crop-A Great Wealth.

them away in paper or muslin bags, with labels of the name of the plant and the year of the gathering.

CATTLE PLAGUE.—A very malignant and fatal distemper has broken out among the cattle in the lower part of Fayette county and that part of Scott along the Fayette line. A great number lets—not, now, only from the end of the cutting, but protuding through the bark, on all sides, for several inches above. Does anything in this process which would be promoted by the end of the cutting being stuck into a hard, cold, watery potato? The thing is almost too ridiculous to be dwelt upon for a moment. Nevertheless, it is in the newspapers again, "going the rounds" far and wide, and as nobody clse is knocking it on the head we must.

The crop of Indian corn in the United States in 1860, according to the census returns, was 238,792,740 bushels. Vast as was this yield, it bids fair to be largely exceeded the current year. From the intended of the cutting being stuck into a bard, or defining to the corn in the United States in 1860, according to the census returns, was 238,792,740 bushels. Vast as was this yield, it bids fair to be largely exceeded the current year. From the intended of the cutting being stuck into a bard, or defining to the country, was 238,792,740 bushels. Vast as was this yield, it bids fair to be largely exceeded the current year. From the intended of the cutting being stuck into a bard, or defining to the returns, was 238,792,740 bushels. Vast as was this yield, it bids fair to be largely exceeded the current year. From the intended of the cutting being stuck into a bard, or defining to the cutting being stuck into a bard, or defining to the cutting being stuck into a bard, or defining to the cutting being stuck in 1860, according to the cutting being stuck into a bard, or defining to the cutting being stuck in 1860, accor is truly a great wealth, and it is difficult to place a limit to the production of this cereal in our broad domain. It grows in abundance from Maine to Texas, though sues on the third day after the attack. The disease was brought into the neighborhood by some cattle lately imported from Texas.

Gapes in Chickens.—The New England Marker and water not in the best state to be useful to any plant. The other twenty-five per cent. is full of food for plants, but then it is not in a state of preparation. It must ferment, decompose, crumble to minute particles, rot, and mix with the soil about it—(for we suppose the French-Bohemian "method" contemplates that the potato after respect to the decomposition of the production of the best state to be useful to any plant. The abundance from Maine to Texas, though flourishing with greater luxuriance in the Western State, side by side with wheat, where it waves its tassels and grows golden over the prairies and broad fields, reminding one forcibly of incipient forces. Broad as are our acres, and except the deal of the production tended ceiving the end of the slip or cutting, are few sections where corn can not be shall itself be inserted in the earth, alproduction is enormous. The Commissioner of Agricultural reports the corn crop of the single State of Illinois in 1867 as 177, 065,867 bushels, or nearly one-third of the entire crop of the country in 1865, which was 592,071,104 bushels. The cultivation of the corn crop, too, is attended with much less difficulty than it was fifwith interies difficulty than it was in-teen or twenty years ago. The skill of invention and the hand of mechanic art have contributed largely to this result. There is not now that absolute need for careful manuel husbandry which was start is obtained by a cutting inserted in a potato before being put into the ground, as by one inserted directly into the ed, planted by machinery with a man and team at the rate of many acres per day, and worked twice with an improved culclammy case of water and.

The proper thing in which to insert slips or cuttings of fruit trees or bushes, is a light, rich, deep, mellow garden mould, warm and moist. And as the present is a proper period, in this latitude, for such work, we feel inclined to go a light, further than our friend requested, we find the performance of th and Ireland and elsewhere abroad. It makes the best of food for stock; is used to an enormous extent for the distillation of spirits, and it is claimed that a pro-cess has been discovered whereby it can be converted into sugar. In addition to the uses to which the grain can thus be turned, the stalks make excellent winter fedder, and return to the soil as much in

the shape of fertilizing material, perhaps, as they take from it.

Thus, year after year, the area of this great wealth enlarges, and it is difficult to say what untold millions are yet destined to be fed with the cereal from the lap of American agriculture. Let him who dreams of "a ruined country" look to its wonderful resources, and believe, if he can, that a land so infinitely endowed in natural wealth, and a people with such indomitable enterprise, can fail to make rapid strides in everything which

pertains to material progres WANTED

WOOL, GINSENG,

BEESWAX, &c.,

FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE Will be pald by

> STINE & CO., Commission Merchants, No. 69 Main street.

Foundries.

F. W. MERZ,

LOUISVILLE

AND

FOUNDRY

Iron Works.

MANUFACTURER OF

Caps and Bases,

> Cornices And General Building Castings, Iron Railings,

Verandahs, Balconies, Safes,

Bank And Jail Works,

Green Street, Bet. Second and Third, Steamboat, Stationary and Port-LOUISVILLE, KY.

Cor. Main and Wenzel Sts.

PYNE, HACKETT &

MANUFACTURERS OF

STOVES. MARBLEIZED IRON MANTELS,

MANTEL GRATES,

CASTINGS.

&C., &C.,

Plain Tin and Sheet Iron Ware

OF ALL KINDS.

SALESROOM NO. 117 MAIN STREET

Nearly opposite National Hotel,

Where will always be found a complete stock of

COOKING,

HEATING,

PARLOR STOVES,

Of the best and most approved patterns, and MARBLEIZED IRON MANTELS,

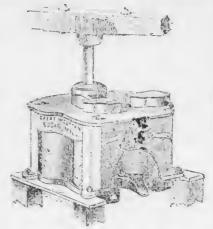
DOG IRONS, &c.

Having had experience of nearly twenty years in the manufacture and sale of Stoves and Castings in this city, we can say to our friends and the trade generally in the West and South that we are now amply prepared to furnishall goods in our line as low as any house in the Particular attention paid to all orders, and

shipments promptly made. TERMS CASH.

my19 (m PYNE, HACKETT & CO. Foundries.

VARIETY FOUNDRY MACHINE WORKS.



PEARSON, AIKIN & CO. Sugar Cane Mills EVAPORATORS,

Steam Engines and Boilers, Saw, Grist Mills & Agricultural Machinery, Small Castings, &c.

Main streetl bet. Twelfih and Thirteenth. Job Work of all kind done in good style, of hort notice. dec 23 ly.

WASHINGTON FOUNDRY,

Corner Ninth and Main Streets.

DAVIES & CO.

Manufacturers of Marine, Stationary and Portable

ENGINES.

Tobacco, Grist and Saw Mill MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Boiler, Shee-Iron, Copper and Brass Werk.

JULIUS BARBAROUX,

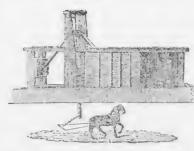
MANUFACTURED OF

STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS, SHEET-IRON,

Brass and Copper Work, CIRCULAR
SAW MILLS, Sorghum Sugar and
Mills, Mill Machinery, Cast and
Wrought Iron, Serew Pipes,
Forecaud Lift Pumps of
ravious binds various kinds

Hydraulic Presses & Machinery for Manufacturing Tobacco. Tobacco Screws and Presses. Cast and Wrought Iron Railing and Verandahs.

CRAIG'S EXCELSIOR COTTON AND HAY PRESS



Perented May 7, 1 11, and July 1, 1997

Premium taken at the Kentucky State Agricultural Fair, 1865. THIS PRESS consists of but few parts, all com

THIS PRESS consists of but few parts, all complete and substantial.

One author horse and five hands can press from 50 to 60 baies, weigiling 500 bs, each, in one day of 10 hours; the bales; when finished, being 21 inches square and 40nr feet long, or can be nade, if desired, 20 inches square and 4 feet long; thus avoiding the necessity of compressing them agoin for the Ship, and saving at least one half the bagging and rope, besides a great saving in freight and haulling.

The Press, complete, (frame of the best white oak and well painted.) will be furnished at my Factory for \$900, or delivered on board Boat, or at Railroad Dapot, for \$625. When the purchaser prefers, a complete set of frons, with drawings in detail, so that any carpenter can get out the timber and put up the Press, will be furnished for \$450, including the right to use, delivered on Boat, or at Railroad Depot. The Press, complete, weighs \$000 lbs; the Irons only 1800 lbs.

OIL TOOLS AND MACHINERY. Special attention given to the manufactory of

ENGINES, BORING TOOLS, And other Machinery

USED IN BORING FOR OIL & SALT.

A full stock of the best description of Tools always on hand, such as Centre Bits, Reamers, Jurs, Joints, Tem-per Screws, Rope Sockets, Sand Pumps, Rope Sheaves, Beam Plates, &c., &c.

Corner Floyd and Washington Sts. LOUISVILLE, KY. nov 25 tf

Miscellaneous.

LOUISVILLE

FOUNDRY,

SIXTH STREET,

West side, bet, Main and the River.

BRIDGEFORD & CO.

PROPRIETORS,

And Manufacturers of all kinds of

Cooking and Heating

PLAIN AND ENAMELED GRATES,

MARBLEIZED IRON AND SLATE

MANTLES, COUNTRY HOLLOW WARE, OF ALL KINDS,

WROUGHT IRON COOKING STOVES,

All sizes for Families and Hotels, the best made in the West! DEALERS IN

Tin Plate, Wire, Elock Tin, Sheet and Slab Zine, Antimony, Sheath-ing, and Braziers' Copper Rivets, Wire, Copper Bottom-, &c.,

And all offergoeds pertaining to Tinners' stock. Have also on hund a large stock of

Times Tools his mannes 11-0, COPPER STILLS,

All sizes. All kinds of

Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Work done at the shortest notice. CASH ORDERS Solicited and promptly attended to, augist juni

PATENT

Rotary Engine

HAVING purchased the patent right for the State of Kentneky, we have made the necessary arrangements for the manufacture of these Englines. We are prepared to furnish them of all sizes, at short notice. all sizes, at short nodee.

Their great economy in price, as well as simplicity and durability, most recommend them to speedy and universal favor.

Orders may be left with John B. Davis & Co., corner Ninth and Mainstreets, or addressed to BENJ, RANKIN & CO., BOX NO. 147, Louisville, Ky.

READY FOR SALE.

W. B. BELKNAP & CO.. DEALERS IN

IRON, NAILS, STEEL, &C.,

AND AGENTS FOR SHOENBERGER'S

BOILER PLATES.

E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO.'S

SCALES, AND

LILLIE'S SAFES,

No. 83 Corner Main and Third Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

COTTON GINS. EAGLE PATTERN.

CINS of 18, 20, 25, 30, 40, 60 to 100 saws each, al-U ways on hand. This celebrated Gin has been used and thoroughly tested for many years throughout the South, in all cases giving entire satisfaction.

**Esend for a Circular with cut and descrip-tion.

**I. W. WILKES, jest for Louisville.

General Rending.

ADVERTISING, AND HOW TO DO IT. Interesting Lectures by Prof. H. G. Eastman, of Poughkeepsie, New

In Chicago, recently, Prof. H. G. Eastman, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on the science of "Advertising, and how to do it successfully."

The lecturer gave much valuable instruction to those wishing to advertise, and showed that advertising to be sucwell considered.

The following is an outline of the

thousands at the moment he was speaking who were endeavoring to write a proper advertisement for the morning papers. But the proper method of advertising could be given in four words. Four words could explain it. The principle contained in those four words was that which had made men rich by its practice. The advertising man of Stewart got \$22,000 for his talent in this respect. But that \$22,000 spent for a good advertiser got \$100,000 in return.

There is a great deal of talk about advertising men-that they are humbugs-Barnum humbugs; but was any man who visited Barnum's Museum, and paid therefor twenty-five cents, willing to say therefor twenty-five cents, willing to say that the had any worse nunseum because he advertised it so welf? One of the largest pencil manufacturers in the world had succeeded by advertising. This man lived in Paris. At first he was unsuccessful in his business, although he made better pencils than any one else, but at last he advertised in every possibut at last he advertised in only attracted attention to the declared that it was hard that she, the only grandchild of Washington, should be compelled to leave her home, and that she would not restrain her grief, and bursting into open lamentation declared that it was hard that she, the only grandchild of Washington, should be compelled to leave her home, and that she would not go till dragged away. Her son sought to comfort her by speaking of his father, and saying that if they would the limits of the district in bond under permit granted by the assessor, or all the stream of the cotton was possible to the control of the declared that it was hard that she, the only grandchild of Washington, should be compelled to leave her home, and that she would not go till dragged away. Her son sought to comfort her by speaking the first variety of the two should not restrain her of the declared that it was hard that she, the only grandchild of Washington, should be compelled to leave her home, and that she would not go till dragged away. Her son sought to comfort her by speaking the first variety of the two should not restrain but at last he advertised in every possi-ble way he could think of that would

money, but he would advertise for him, known, and promised bim that if the advertising did not succeed he would pay the expenses and the twenty-rive dollars besides. He requested the yeang man to go to his room and write an advertisement, which he did, making a long one and, when handing it to the becturer, remarked that he would have it put in the cheapest part of the newspaper.—That would not do, the locturer told lein; the short and pat into the most prominent part of the paper, and wrote one binness; the ordy words used being: "E. B. Bates, be pine Street, Atterney and Counseller at Law." the surmans being in large letters, the initiats very small, the "attorney and counseller at law" in very large letters. Thus, the prominent fact was that there was a man manuel Eates, and he was an attorney and counseller at law in very large letters. Thus, the prominent fact was that there was a man manuel Eates, and he was an attorney and counseller at law in very large letters. Thus, the prominent fact was that there was a man manuel Eates, and he was an attorney and counseller at law in very large letters. Thus, the prominent fact was the was the country and counsellers are law in very large letters. Thus, the prominent fact was that there was a man manuel Eates, and he was an attorney and counselors at law." In such content was the provided that the word of the large part of the word of the large part of the word of the large part penses and the twenty-five dollars be-

finally hit upon the following plan:

He omployed a number of painters, making them promise not to say anything about them promise not to say anything about the mother, in 1802.

As the Mount Vernon estate then passed to Bushrod Washington, young Custis employed a number of painters, making them promise not to say anything about what he was going to do, and ordered them to paint pictures of all theanimals in the country, and a few that never were in any country. These were one night stuck all over the front of the building. Stuck all over the front of the building.

When people came past it in the morning the property of the pro when people came past it in the morning they wondered where they had all ing they wondered where they had all the desire of Mr. Custis, and he had so come from; and before the day was over come from; and before the day was over the desire of Mr. Custis, and he had so expressed it in his will, that they both repeated day after day, when at last he should be buried there; but the idea of saw several thousand outside unable to being carried so far was not pleasant to get in. He then made a passage to Ann get in. He then made a passage to Aim street, and advertised that he had "an street, and advertised that he had "an her, all his body was placed at her side; a large number of persons testilegress" in his museum, which drew greater crowds than ever, whom he show-fying by their presence their respect and greater crowds than ever whom he show-fying by their presence their respect and the heavet that heavet feels as if bathed in the cord, exhibited showing the amount of tax collected on bullion shows a collected on bullion that the had "an her, and the heavet that heavet feels as if bathed in the cord, exhibited showing the amount of tax collected on bullion the cord, and the heavet that heavet feels as if bathed in the cord, exhibited showing the amount of tax collected on bullion the cord, and the heavet that heavet feels as if bathed in the cord, exhibited showing the amount of tax collected on bullion the cord, and the heavet that heavet feels as if bathed in the cord, exhibited showing the amount of tax collected on bullion the cord, and the heavet that heavet feels as if bathed in the cord, exhibited showing the cord of the cord, and the heavet that heavet feels as if bathed in the cord, exhibited showing the cord of th ed through the egress to Ann street.

In Paughkeepsie the speaker got a man to deliver a lecture at his college. People said that it would not succeed—it Robert E. Lee.

vertise only one article at once. As, for instance, advertise Sugar—Sugar—Sugar.

People would have their attention attracted by that one word, and they would buy sugar. The rusult would be that a properties of the sugar sugar in the properties of the properties of the sugar sugar. The rusult would be that a properties of the sugar sugar in the properties of the properties of the sugar sugar. The rusult would be that a properties of the sugar sug large sugar. The rusuit would be that a large sugar business would be established. But if people advertised all they had got to sell they would not be read. This was so with everything.

on the, for T am going to be married on Thursday night, and then the girls may gather wild flowers."

Robert E. Lee is the son of Gen. Henry Lee, of revolutionary memory, whose

If your business was a dry goods busi-

Another rule for succesful advertising ed to pronounce the fimeral oration. brought him immense returns. Mr. Bonner once went to Mr. Bennet, the editor of *The New York Herald*, and asked him if he could have three pages in the morrow's paper for his advertisement of *The Ledger*. The answer was yes, if he would pay double rates he might have as particularly the behavior of the second pay the second p much as he pleased. Upon which Mr. Bonner said he would have the whole paper. The consequence was that the whole paper had nothing but Bouner's advertisement in it.

On one page in large letters, it was stated that an article written by Henry Ward Beecher would be in The Ledger;

Arlington and its Proprietors.

Ou a lofty plateau about half a mile

her, and her wish was respected. When

would deliver an address—the announcement being placed under the word *whan*. The result was a full house. naturally gallant as well as desirons of pleasing the whole family, never failed to procure three bouquets. As he had no-To succeed in business men must be houses. The lecturer had never known men to succeed unless they were houses. Everything must be good that would succeed.

The proper way to advertise was to advertise and only saying any action of the proper way to advertise was to advertise any action of the proper way to advertise was to advertise and good only here one bright afternoon he was a total way to advertise was to advertise and good on when one bright afternoon he was to advertise and good on the proper way to advertise was to advertise and good on the proper way to advertise was to advertise and good on the proper way to advertise was to advertise and good on the proper way to advertise was to advertise and good on the proper way to advertise was to advertise and good on the proper way to advertise was to advertise and the proper way to advertise was to advertise and the proper way to advertise was to advertise w

ry Lee, of revolutionary memory, whose mother, the beautiful Miss Grimes, was cessful must be frequent, generous, and eadvertised, and that alone. An exciteness, silks or some other article metadvertised, and that alone. An excitement most be gotten up, then business when Washington died, and was appoint when Washington died, and was appointed by the function. In Prof. Eastman opened his lecture by saying that advertising was not a common subject for lectures. Few would undertake to say much about this subject. But advertising was not over three men taught. There was not over three men advertising. They frequently pay over the indeed dation. In the peroration of this address he spoke the well-known sentence: "First in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." He is said to have been destitute of moral principle, and was dissipated and improvident. He taught. There was not over three men in the United States who thoroughly understood advertising. Men who could advertise a business properly could always get good salaries. There were thousands at the meant the result of the property of the property could always get good salaries. There were thousands at the meant to result of the property could always get good salaries. There were goods alone were advertised, and it thousands at the meant to result of the property could always get good salaries. There were goods alone were advertised, and it the property could always get good salaries. There were goods alone were advertised, and it the property could always get good salaries. There were goods alone were advertised, and it the property could always get good salaries. There were goods alone were advertised, and it the property could always get good salaries. There were goods alone were advertised, and it the property could always get good salaries. There were goods alone were advertised, and it the property could always get good salaries. up to a Colonel.

After the thunder of the cannon at Fort Sumter had aroused the nation, Colonel Lee entered upon the rebellion. Just five days before our soldiers crossed Long Bridge, Mrs. Lee, reluctantly obeying the repeated summons from her linsband, rode away from her home, accompanied by her daughters, Agnes and Annie, and her oldest son, Custis. The farewell scenes are represented as exceedingly painful. . Weeping bitterly, she went from room to room, and as the recollec-tions of the beautiful poet came to her mind, of her happy childhood home, of and so on through the whole eight pages.
Mr Borger did not advertise all he had to sell, but only attracted attention to were bried, she could not restrain her cotton has been weighed, similar to the

inside better penels than anyther electron the street—because every one but at last he advertised in the penels and the street penels and that be deverted in the penels and the street penels and he was all and that be deverted in the street penels and the street penels and the penels and that be adverted for the penels and people soon became aware of it.

All the large business houses in this country adverted largely, and sparid immense amounts of honogy for that purpose. The Metropolitan Hotel was all the street of the street o

The sunset gun which puffs its white he cried out: cloud to the shore, and thunders in fad-ing echoes up the narrow stream, tells at the close of every day the story of Arlington, and when the shades of night creep over the desolate remains of one of the most distinguished homes in America, and the lullaby of the falls mingles with the nurreal sounds which arise in the ity called after the first citizen, well might the restless wraith of its venerable owner, elad in his continental costume, roam wistfully from place to place, and till cock crowing, the wide-spread desolation of his little earthly paradise.—Citizen.

GROWING OLD.

ouch us, oh, Time! with light hand as you pass, empl us to think it a loving caress: read on our hearls, too, with reverent caretrash not the flowers of life blooming there; turrow our foreheads with care if you will, but let you delinger within our hearts still.

Aid our durk tresses are fibers of gray— filent reminders of life's fleeting day; And when we turn to the shadowy past, on its bright oltars lay ashes and dust; All its fait clois are marked with decay— All its swee! pletur is are faded away.

Sadly we look for the friends of the past— They of strong hearts and the beautital trust; Some we find sleeping beneath sculptured stone Some tolling wearily onward alone; Some thro' ambilion grown heartless and cold, But one and all, save the dead, growing old. Of, we grow weary in watching in vain, O'er hopes that always but shadows remain; Weary of counting life joys that bave died; Weary of laying bright visions aside; Weary of laking but dross for pure gold; Weary, so weary, of hearts growing old.

Chase from us, Time, all shadowy lears; Lift from our lives the slow burden of years; Shadow our forcheads and sprinkle our hair; But oh, shield our hearts from the furrows

eare. Let not the heart grow sellish or cold, And we shall no longer fear to grow old.

The Cotton Tax-Official Circular.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has just issued a circular containing important regulations concerning the weighing and marking of cotton, the assessment and collection of tax, and the removal of cotton under bond. It recites the section of the act passed July 13, in accordance with which the commissioner ays the place for weighing will be designated by him from time to time. The fees for weighing and marking will be fixed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and must in all cases be paid by the producer, owner, or holder of the cotton for whom the work is done.

In order to prevent confusion in the assessment and collection of the tax on cotton, after the same has been weighed and

theft, and the keeper now stationed there and Revenue for this purpose. Whenever declares that he one day discovered a the tax is paid, the usual metallic tag or visitor trying to carry away as a trophy mark is tobe fastened on the bale. The made at stated periods by the cotton manufacturers. Finally, he warns all persons against the transportation of cotton, unless the mark indicating that the Revenue tax has been paid is attached to

Meck-Twisting in Church.

parson, who was sorely annoyed by a habit his people had acquired (and which revails, by the way, in all other churchs, and even now and hereabouts to some extent) of twisting their necks around every time anybody entered the door, and passed up the aisle of the meeting iouse, to see what manner of persons it

Wearied with the annoyance, the old man exclaimed one Sunday:

"Brethren, if you will cease turning your heads around, whenever the doors open, and will keep your attention on me, I will promise to tell you as I preach who it is that comes in."

Accordingly he went on with the ser-

rices, and presently made a stop as one of the deacons entered, saying:
"That is Deacon ——, wh grocery opposite."

And then he announced in turn the advent of each individual, proceeding the while with his sermon as composed ly as the circumstances would admit vhen at last a stranger came in, when

"A little old man in green spectacles and a drab overcoat—don't know him. You can all turn round and look for yourselves this time.' It is hardly necessary to add that the

good man carried his point, and there was but little neck-twisting seen in his congregation after that day.

THE LAUGH OF WOMEN.—A woman has no natural gift more beweething than a sweet laugh. It is like the sound of flutes on the water. It leaps from her in a clear sparkling rill; and the heart that reverence for the deceased. Four daughters were born to them, all of whom died in infancy, except Mary, now the wife of Debut E. to deliver a lecture at his college. People said that it would not succeed—it would not succeed—it would not succeed—it would not succeed—it would not draw an audience. But he was determihled to have an audience; and never failed. The tickets were put at a high price to create an excitement. Then he went to a printer and ordered him to of tickets with the simple word never failed. The printa lot of tickets with the simple word he went to a printer and ordered him to of tickets with the simple word asked of each other, and of the printal repeated an excitement. People could not understand if meant; but the answer was everywhere the same—no one knew what it meant; but the answer severywhere the same—no one knew what it meant. The next day an announcement was made that such a fecturer.

Notels.

HYNES HOUSE,

BARDSTOWN, KY.,

F. G. MURPHY, AG'T. PROPRIETOR.

CAPITAL HOTEL,

FRANKFORT, KY.

THIS HANDSOME HOTEL was built by the I City of Franktori, at an expense of \$140,000, and having recently purchased it, we are determined that its accommodations shall be commensurate with the vast expense of ils erection. It has been recently re-farmished and re-painted, and every thing about it is as fresh as upon the day of its completion. As a summer residence for Southern fauntlies, we can offer peculiar advantages, as we draw our supplies from the farmers who produce them, and know they are fresh, and not from hucksters and middlennen, who frequently use most unwholesome adulterations. Our cuisine is under the charge of skillful cooks, and we will spare neither expense nor pains to supply our table with every delicacy of the senson, and to make it agreeable to the most fastidious taste.

The society of Frankfort is refined and intelligent, and the healthininess of the city is proverbial. There are the best of schools for both boys and girls, and churches of almost every Christian denomination. There are beautiful drives and walks in every direction, and the surrounding scenery is unsurpassed for grandeur and beauty. Frankfort is but three hours by rail from Louisville, and trains pass to and from that place four lines daily.

Our terms shall be as Illeral as such accommodations can be furnished anywhere, and every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of our guests. We pledge ourselves to devote an unrenulting eilor jor the accommodation of families boarding in our Hotel; and for our ability and disposition to do so, we refer, by permission, to the following gentlemen, now residing in Frankfort (Col. S. B. Churcidil, of St. Louis; Ino. T. Gray, Esq., lade of Baltinore, Md.; Major H. Evans, late of Vicksburg, Miss.; Erig, Gen. Thomas H. Taylor, Moddle, Ala.; Maj. J. Alex. Grant, Jacksom, Miss.; Phillip Swigert, Frankfort Ky.

Col. E. H. Taylor, Frankfort, Ky.

GRAY & SAFFELL.

augl1 2m

M. KEAN. P. JUDGE. E. O'BANNON. E. T. BOHNY

LOUISVILLE HOTEL,

Main Street, betw'n Sixth and Seventh,

M. KEAN & CO., Propr's.

pHIS house having bee a undergoing thorough repairs, and being entirely reformished, it tow in complete order for the reception of guests. A general Builroad Ticket and Telegraph Office is in this house, and bagsage ekceled to all points.

U. S. HOTEL, LOUISVILLE, KY. (Most contrally heated,) IS UNDERGOING THOROUGH RE-

PAIR. STOCKTON, LEAHY & CO.

New Wholesale

290 MAIN STREET.

A good story is told of an eccentric old | South side, between Seventh and Eighth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

WILLIAM CROMEY,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

PAPER. OF ALL KINDS,

Binder's Boards, Card Boards,

ENVELOPS,

Printing Inks, &c.

HAVING had nearly twenty years' experience in this branch of business, I feel confident I can make It to the Interest of all persons buying Paper to examine my stock before making their purchases.

#5 Orders by mall or otherwise shall received prompt attention.

Highest market price in Cash paid for Rags, Hemp and Grass Rope, &c.

GUNPOWDER!

WILLIAM CROMEY,

for the sale of

ORIESTAL AND MIAMI GUNPOWDER

Miscellaneous.

J. H. M'BRAYER, of Lawrenceburg, Ky. Late of Petersburg, Va.

U.S.

BONDED WAREHOUSE.

M'BRAYER & TUCK,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 273 Main Street,

BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH Louisville, Ky.

AS Manufacturers' Agents, will give their whole attention to the sale of

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, SNUFF,

CIGARS' ANDDOMESTIC LIQUORS, Of which we offer to the trade, at wholesale, a complete assortment of all grades.

BT Liberal cash advances on consignments, TM augl8 If

-S. A. CLARK. GEO. W. MORRIS. CHAS. L. WHITE .

JAS, A. CLARK & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

IMPORTERS

AND WIGHESALE PLALERS IN

WILLS AND LIQUORS,

TOBACCO, CIGARS,

Foreign Fruits.

Fancy Groceries, &c. NO. 73 THIRD STREET.

EAST SIDE, BET, MAIN AND MARKET,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

J. W. Morrill & Co.,

Successors to

J. T. SMITH & CO., No. 220 Main Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY. Manufacturers Importers, and Whole-satle Dealers in

SADDLERY. Harness, Bonnet Boards. SADDLERY HARDWARE. TRUNKS.

Bags, and Valices,

U. B. EVARTS & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FRENCH AND AMERICAN

WINDOW GLASS, PAINTS,

PAINTERS' MATERIALS. LINSEED OIL.

BENZINE, VARNISHES

Carbon, Lard and Lubricating OILS,

OF ALL KINDS, ALSO

Lamps and Trimmings, LANTERNS, CHANDELIERS, &C.

Main bet. Fourth and Fifth Streets. LOUISVILLE, KY.

feb 3 tf

LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, - - SEPTEMBER 8, 1866.

"summer vacation," like the school-boys! holiday, has passed away, and with the returning season of busy hours their slumbering energies seem infused with new life and vitality. The "material" of our business community is a sufficient guarantee for the perfect satisfaction of customers in every department of trade, and we sineerely hope their harvest of reward will be as bounteous and satisfactory as their merits are just and deserving.

There is every indication that the trade of Louisville, so seriously crippled by the war, will not only resume its old proportions, but far exceed them. Our merchants have laid in immense stocks in every line of trade, and, with the facilities at their command, can make it the interest of Western and Southern buyers to buy their goods at this point. Buying directly from the manufacturers of the East and of Europe, and doing business at far less expense, they can duplicate the bills of any New York jobbing house on the same terms. The amount of their shipments, and the arrangements they portation companies, enable them to deliver goods to their customers here at lower prices than smaller buyers can get them for thus far on the road home.

Thanks to the Secretary for an invitation to attend the Breckinridge County Fair, to be held at Cloverport, on the 2d, 3d and 4th of October. The officers of this new and promising society are as follows: John C. Burbage, President; Alfiel Allen, Dr. T. Holmes, Zalmon of the Capitol square. Others of our finds throughout the State, who may Alfiel Allen, Dr. T. Holmes, Zalmon Tousey, and L. Green, Vice Presidents; J. Allen Murray, Secretary; and A. B. Skillman, Treasurer.

We are indebted to the managers of the Henderson Fair Company for the Premium List of the Henderson Fair, to take place on the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th of October. It will be a remarkably interesting occasion, and we hope many of our citizens will attend it.

packets will take parties at half-fare.

death of the estimable wife of our friend In this particular we are not prepared to and former editorial associate, Captain J. yield the palm to any portion of our State H. Jaluson. We had not the pleasure or country. God bless the Ladies—with-H. Johnson. We had not the pleasure of an acquaintance with this excellent lady, but all who knew her spoke in terms of highest praise of her many virtues and accomplishments. See obitua- assurance that the same causes will note

During the month of August, the letter carriers in Louisville delivered 62,321 mail letters, and 6,374 city letters. This shows an increase over the number delivered in July of 12,700 letters. In addition to this there were 15,850 newspapers delivered. One carrier, whose route lays in the husisness portion of our city, delivered 18,000 letters.

Somebody has turned up in Adams county, Illinois, who lays claim to the original plat on which the city of Indianapolis is built. He claims that the land on which the city stands was owned by one John D. Wheeler, who left it to his nephew, and now it has come into the possession of the present

We feel deeply indebted to the Hon. Brutus J. Clay and James Hall, Esq., for their courtesy and generous hospitality on our recent visit to Bourbon county. We intended giving a long account of our trip, but the crowded state of our colums renders it impossible at this time.

THR ELECTION MONDAY.—The result was a majority of four hundred votes against the proposition for the city to subscribe \$100,000 to the Shelby railroad. Very little interest was manifested in the

finest ever made in Kentucky.

Judge F. G. Murphy has taken the Hynes House, Bardstown, and is making it one of the best country hotels in Kentucky. See his card.

Mother Angela, sister to Archhishop Hughes, is dead.

Med Buntline.

A recent New York letter says: "And this reminds me. Yesterday I met with a man whose name has been before the public and notoriously. He once possessed a noble intellect; but, now for E. Z. (1) The Lippers of E. Z. (1) The Lippers of E. Z. (1) The Lippers of E. Z. (2) The Lippers of E. Z. (3) The Lippers of E. Z. (4) The Lippers of E. Z. (4) The Lippers of E. Z. (5) The Lippers of E. Z. (6) The Lippers of E. Z. (7) The Lippers of E. Z. (8) The Lippers THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF AMY WEEKLY IN LOTISVILLE tend otherwise? A sailor, soldier, author, duelist, murderer and drimkard—he excelled in all. No better sailor ever sailed ship; a splendid swordsman; his was the pen that only genius wields. Judson is a drunkard now—the vilest of the vile— Fall Trade.

Our merchants are preparing for the fall importations of new goods. Their

purposes."

Judson was indeed gifted with an intellect which might be styled noble, but it was the only noble gift he possessed. He was utterly devoid of moral sensibility—had no virtue, save a reckless bravery, or daring, and appreciated no virtue in others; yet he could for the time belng assume any virtue, and was such an acassume any virtue, and was such an accomplished hypocrite that he could impose upon any one not acquainted with his life and character. We were accidentally thrown with him some fifteen years ago, before he became a confirmed drunkard, and circumstances induced him to be communicative. His communications tallied with information from other sources, and our impression then was, and still is, that he was the most accomplished, heartless and hardened specimen of humanity we ever knew. If he has sunken into brutish drunkenness, it may be better for society, as he is hence incapacitated for more damage. To heaven—the monarch-bird exulting springs, and shakes the nlght-fog from his mighty wings, Bards all our own shall yet enchant thelr age, And pour redeeming splender o'er the stage—For then, for yon, truth hoards a nobler theme have very seven tall our own shall yet enchant thelr age, And pour redeeming splender o'er the stage—For then, for yon, truth hoards a nobler theme have very shall wings, Bards all our own shall yet enchant thelr age, And shakes the nlght-fog from his mighty wings, Bards all our own shall yet enchant thelr age, And shakes the nlght-fog from his mighty wings, Bards all our own shall yet enchant thelr age, And pour redeeming splender o'er the stage—For then, for yon, truth hoards a nobler theme. Bold hearts shall kindle and bright eyes shall gaze.

When genius wakes the tale of other days, Sheds life's own lustre o'er each holy deed of him who freed! And now, fair plie, thou chaste and glorious shrine, Our fondest wish, our warmest smile be thine. The home of genius and the court of taste, In leastly raised, be thou by beauty graced; Within thy walls may youth and goodness draw From every seene a lecture or a law—So bright thy fainc, be priest and offering pure, And friends shall bless, and bigot foes endure; Long, long be sparted to ceho truths sublime. And lift thy pillars through the storms of time. Its reception was received by enthusiascomplished hypocrite that he could imis hence incapacitated for more damag-

F. W. Mrnz.-The Frankfort Cemare able to make with the various trans- the handiwork of one of our citizens and

We would call the special attention of our readers to the most admirable Gate, erected by our friend F. W. Merz, of Louisville, near the center of the southeast end of the Capitol square. How incomparably superior is it to the miserable contex which lead to the State Capitol, in friends throughout the State, who may desire iron-work, of every description, executed in a workmanlike manuer, will do well to call on Mr. Merz. See his advertisement in another column.

THE CENTRAL KENTUCKY FAIR.—The Danville Advocate anticipates "a good time" at the Fair, next week. It says

This portion of Kentucky can boast of a great deal of fine stock, and the liberal premiums offered by the managers of the The Louisville, Henderson and Cairo backets will take parties at half-fare.

We regret to have to record the large number of beautiful women who have to the death of the estimable wife of our friend. exist to create a disturbance as occurred

FAIRS FOR 1866.

- 1		
Ì	STATE AND DISTRICT.	
d	California-SacramentoSept.	10.13
ł	Central Iowa—Des MoinesSept.	111:
1	New York-Saratoga SpringsSept.	1114
1	Wis, Ag'l and Mech. Ass'n-MiwaukeeSept.	1114
	Central Michigan-LansingSept.	12.14
	Michlgan-AdrianSept.	18.21
	lown-Rurhington Sept.	18.2
٠	New Hampshire-NashuaSept.	18.2
	Upper Canada—TorontoSept.	24.2
	Himois—Chleago,ept.	24
	(thio-Daylonsept.	212
	Pennsylvania—EastonSept.	(1)
	Wisconsin-JanesvilleSept.	25.25
ı	St. Louis Association—St. LouisOct.	I
	Indiana-IndianapolisOct.	17
-	Kentucky-ParisOct.	2
	St. Louis Association—St. Louis Oct. Indiana—Indianapolis Oct. Kentueky—Paris Oct. Kansas—Lawrence Oct. National Horse Fuir—Kalamazoo Oct.	.)
	National Horse Fair—KalamazooQct.	2
	Missouri — Oct. Minnesota—RochesterOct.	2
•	Minnesota-RochesterOct.	3
):	Oregon—SalemOct.	17.2
	Louisiana-New OrleansNov.	-4)
	CONTROL ENDE IN LENTER CLY	

McCracken-PaducahSept. 1	013
Central Kentucky-DanvilleSept. 1	113
Warren-GlasgowSept. 1	114
Barren-BowlinggreenSept. 1	820
Harrison-CynthianaSept. 1	8.21
NelsonBardstownSept. i	5.2
Woodford-VersaillesSept. 1	9.21
Breekinridge-CloverportOci.	24
Washington-SpringfieldOct.	25
Henderson—HendersonOct.	· ()
Bourbon-ParisOct.	26
Scott-Georgetowntlct. 1	111:
Davies-OwensboroOct. 7	10
Boone-Florence	112
Lafavette-LexingtonOct. 9	

[Published by requuest.

OBITUARY.

Died at the residence of her husband, Captain J. H. Johnson, in Lexington, Ky., on the 4th in-stant, Mrs. Berrie L. Johnson, in the twenty-eighth year of her age. Very little interest was manifested in the election, and, of the eight thousand voters in the city, scarcely one-fourth of them voted.

**The "Galaxy" for Septemper 15; is upon our table. We consider it the best magazine published in this country. The story of "The Claverings," by Anthony Trollope, is alone worth the price of subscription.

**The Clark Fair, last week, had a very large crowd in attendance. The show of cattle, we are informed, was the finest ever made in Kentucky.

**SETTIE L. Johnson, in the twenty-elghth year of her age.

Among all the domestic afflictions, there is none, perhaps, attended with a more acute and abiding sense of becavement than the death of a young, lovely and affectlomate wife. It is in the family circle at last that the excelling most engaging combination; and how encouraging, in the trying struggle of hie, is the reflection that, though ambition may have ended in disappointment, and the sordid professions of unkindness, the true wife of the boson is still the unleanging and unchangeable friend! It is hardly possible that every husband should secure such a sharer of his denrest interests and attachments; but If the unvarying testimonomy of Impartial acqualitances may ever be mention among the best of her sex. Her girlood is said to have been gentleness itself, and it is a cherished remembrance with the companions of her earlier years, that—

"Around her were the graces given "Around her were the graces given

anlons of her earlier years, that—

"Around her were the graces given
To speak on earth of things in heaven."
She died comparatively young, but not before some considerable experience of maternal joy and sorrow had developed many of the finer qualities which adorn and consecrate the household. It is in perfect consonance with her unaffected faith and charity—her mild and confiding spirit of goodness—to believe that she has exchanged the cross for the crown, and has entered into the inheritance which passeth not away.

C. E. M.

The food is wholesome and sufficient; the clothing a uniform dark blue.

City Department.

The Louisville Theater.

On last Saturday night our theater was opened for the inauguration of the regular dramatic season. Mr. Aitkin treated the large audience, which had assembled to witness the performance of Bourcicault's splendid comedy, London Assurance, to a beautiful prologue entitled an "Ode to the Drama," from which we extract the following well written lines, to give the reader some idea of what we might expect for our entertainment during the coming winter evenings:

ngnt.
Our untained eagle takes his glorious flight;
To heaven—the monarch-bird exulting springs.
And shakes the night-fog from his mighty
wines.

Its reception was received by enthusiastic applause. Mr. Aitken has given a good deal of his attention to the study of F. W. Mraz.—The Frankfort Commonwealth thus speaks of a specimen of the handiwork of one of our citizens and advertisers:

We would call the special attention of convergeders to the most admirable Citte. estimation of our community. We were, therfore, surprised and grieved, after this happy hit, to see the following week devoted to a "sensational piece," entitled, "Baccarat, or the Knaves of the Pack"—the mere name of which announces its

purport and character.

We have, from time to time, deplored the disposition, on the part of our citi cens, to give encouragement to this spe cies of the drama, and urged upon thei the necessity of bringing about a refor in the character of our amusements. W were glad to see the Daily ('ourier give just and we'll merited rebuke to thi play. The business season in a few week will be fairly opened—strangers from al parts of the country will be llocking her for the purpose of laying in their wares and it is our duty to make their stay bot pleasant and comfortable.

To have the right kind of amusements such as will have a refining and eleva-ting tendency, will be some inducemen for them to prefer Louisville, as a place to visit, to any of the other Wester

We understand that a number of the most brilliant stars in the histrionic profession have been engaged, and will appear, from time to time, during the season; but, during the intervals of their companies, converting the commons into popular that the work of building is becoming more active day by day. Houses are going up as if by magic, converting the commons into popular that the work of building is becoming more active day by day. ing, pray let us have our excellent dramatic company exhibiting their talents in some other line than in delineating the character of thieves, cut-throats, and finely all the streets running east and west have to be extended. female adventurers.

The House of Refuge.

few evenings since we paid a visit to this interesting and important institution. It is situated a three minutes drive beyond Broadway, on what a few years since was a portion of the subaqueous suburbs of our city, but which is now be-ing rapidly reclaimed and about which the Briarean arms of Louisville's growth are rapidly extending. The House of Refuge was established

in 1855, by ordinance of the General Council, raeffed by the unanimous vote of the people. A tract of land, sixty acres in extent, was purchased by the city for \$60,000, from which ten acres were set aside for the purpose of a House of Refuge. This institution was designed as a domicile for those incorrigible youths, between six and sixteen, who it would be injudi-cions to confine in a common penal jail. Here it is proposed to educate them to good trades, and so far as the inculcation of habits of industry and morality could prevail, to reclaim them from the path of wickedness.

The building, which is a very complete one in all respects, and is architecturally an ornament, was modeled after similar institutions in other cities, with such adlitions and improvements as experience and the talent of the architect suggested.

The basement of the building is occu-

pied with the engine and wash rooms, bakeries, laundries, coal-houses and similar apartments. Upon the first floor are the offices, and above the rooms of the

Superintendent and other employees.

The dormitories of the inmates are large and perfectly ventilated, furnished with handsome iron bedsteads and neat comfortable bedding.

In the school room a large number of the boys are engaged in pursuing their studies, and we are pleased to hear of their progress in the rudiments of education. The majority, since their admission into the institution, have learned to read, and advanced somewhat in the ele-

mentary branches.
Considerable time is devoted to labor, and the boys manufacture the greater portion of their own clothing. In some rooms were boys employed in learning the tailor's business, and the introduction of the shoe manufactring business is con-templated by the Board. So far as is possible, the institution is to be rendered

self-sustaining.
The morals of the boys is necessarily a Imported Havana Cigars, Plug

Hours for recreation are allowed and the love drilled regularly. In all respects this institution is an honor to Louisville.

The Iron Trade.

In the reviving Southern trade, there s no one branch in which the city of Louisville is more interested than in the manufacture and sale of iron. As allied to this, we must briefly menton the house of Nauts, Reamer & Owens. The firm is composed of young and enterprising men, who, in the duty of helping themselves, also aid our city. We yesterday passed through their establishment. They are the agents for, and interested in, the extensive Rolling Mill of Bragdon, Ford & Co., New Albany, who are engaged in the manufacture of a great variety of iron. The stock of the Louisville firm is large and excellent.

In the cellar we were shown various squat heavy anvils, whose bulky massiveness disdains the upper air. Associated with these, in an iron-ical talk, were wagon boxes, kegs of nails, with quantities of heavy iron work. On the second floor we found blscksmiths1 vices, wagon floor we found blscksmiths' vices, wagon boxes, wagon springs of every number and variety of leaf, from that of the heaviest springed vehicle to the light buggy; among other things, a "tire shrinker,"—a patent to be used by blacksmiths to save the trouble of cutting and welding a loosened tire. These, with hammers and blacksmiths' tools, comprised the main part of the stock in the cellar and on the second floor. This incellar and on the second floor. This in-cludes, of course, iron axle arms, thimble skein boxes, horse-shoe nails, horse shoes —in short, all that is used in blacksmith-

ing and wagon-making.
The material used about steamboats Meteor, and railroads, such as anchors, ropes and cordage, oakum, for canlking, &e., be-sides railroad iron, is a part of their stock. The main trade of this firm is of course

in Kentucky. They sell at Cincinnati prices, and in one instance a gentleman from Georgia informed us that their prices were ten dollars a tun lower for castings than in Cincinnati. The Ken tucky merchants, dealers in iron, blacksmiths, &c., have already found out the advantage of trading with Louisville firms, and Messrs. Nauts, Reamer & Owens are very popular with them. In addition to the State trade they do an extensive basiness all down the Nashvill railroad, and in Georgia, Alabama, Miss-issippi and Arkansas. Their Northern trade is in Indiana and Illinois princi-

d	Our City Schools-Salaries.
i- i-	Superintendent \$2.00 Secretary 1.70 Principal High Schools, each 2.00 Professors High Schools, each 1.50
n e a is	Teachs, Math maties, Female High School, 1,60 Professor of French, Female High School. 5 Assistant Teacher, Female High School. 60 Principals Gramar Schools. 1,50 Principals Intermediate Schools. 1,50 Principals Eleventh Ward Schools. 1,20 Principals Eleventh Ward Schools. 1,20
ll 'e ',	Principals Shippingsport and Fulton Sis, each. 76 Head Assistant, Male Grammar Depart- ment. Head Assistant, Female Grammar Depart- llead Assistant, Female Grammar Depart-
11	
it e	Head German Teacher
ne	Secretary of the Board of Trustees-Donal McPherson.
)-	Improvements.—We notice that the

Ausiness Actices.

Haynes, Neel & Co.

Messrs. Haynes, Neel & Co., 241 Main treet, are daily in receipt of Goods from the Eastern market, and adding to their already large and elegant stock of Notions and Faney Goods, which they of-fer to the trade as low as the same quali-ty and style of Goods can be bought in this market. Country merchants cannot fail to be pleased with their stock and prices. They invite country merchants to call and examine their Goods. They are confident that they can offer as great inducements to the trade as any first-class Notion House in this city. They are selling the Ward Paper Collars, for which they are Sole Agents, at Manufacturers' prices.

"FULKERSON'S MISCELLANIES."--A neat little volume of this title, embracing a variety of articles from the gifted and spicey pen of A. Fulkerson, "the Eccentrie," has just appeared from the press of Hanna & Duncan. The press of our city without exception, speak in terms of high commendation of this little volume, but not in higher terms than its merits deserve. Single copies 50 cents.

GEO. L. GRAYSER,

Wholesale Manufacturer of

GARS

No. 19 Fourth Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

ALSO A WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF

Tobacco, &c.,

ALWAYS ON HAND.

MY CIGARS are made of the best material by first-class workmen, and warranted to give satisfaction or no sale. Orders filled promptly and with care.

GEO. L. GRAYSER,
No. 19 Fourth street, between Main and the river.

Hew Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

EAGLE FOUNDRY.

S. LITHGOW & CO.,

WAREROOMS----NOS. 85 AND 87 MAIN STREET,

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

MANUFACTURERS OF THE FOLLOWING CELEBRATED COOKING

Sentinel, Plain; Ashland Kentuckian; Capitola; Crystal Palace;

Phænix:

Sentinel, Extension: Planter; Hermitage; Planet; Southern Range.

ALSO EIGHT SIZES OF WROUGHT STOVES, AND THE FOLLOWING CANNON STOVES:

Equator,

Globe,

Golden Egg.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING HEATING STOVES FOR COAL:

Louisville Franklin, Model Parlor. Monkey.

AND THE FOLLOWING FOR WOOD:

Forest Rose, Seven Plate. Sunny Side, Bon Ton.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Tinners' Findings Generally,

And the largest assortment of HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS in the West.

We offer the "EXTENSION SENTINEL" to meet and compare favorably with the "Stewart" or "Home Comfort" Stoves, and to sell at much lower figures.

-JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE-

2000 boxes Tin Plate;

500 bundles Sheet Iron; 50 " Russian;

50 Belgian;

Imitation Russian;

500 gross Bucket Covers; 250 " Pressed Pans, assorted.

J. S. LITHGOW & CO.,

85 and 87 Main Street.

Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. I., KELLER......Acting and Stage Manager MALLORY.....Treusurer THE best Stock Company in America, and the leading stars in the country will appear from time to time.

63 Prices of Admission—Private Boxes 88 and 55; Orchestra Chairs \$1; Dress Circle and Par-quette 75c, (reserved seats 25c extra; Family Circle 50c; Colored Boxes 50c; Gallery 25c.

commence at 8. sep8 tf J. H. M'BRAYER, Of Lawrenceburg, Ky. Late of Petersburg, Va.



SUPERIOR to any other brand made in Amer-lca, being from the pure Virginia leaf, manu-factured by

J. M. Venable & Co.,

PETERSBURG, VA.

Also manufacturers of superior MACCABOY, RAPPEE and other SNUFFS, packed in any manner required. Also the celebrated SUB-LIME brand of Fine-cut Chewing Tobacco.

JOSIAH MACY'S SONS, Agents,

189 AND 191 FRONT STREET,

NEW YORK.

Samples of the above desirable Snuffs and To-acco can be seen at our store, where, as Agents, orders will be promptly filled at manufacturers' prices

Mebrayer & Tuck,

No. 273 Main Street, between Seventh and Eighth, LOUISVILLE, KY. sep8 lm

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

THIRTIETH ANNUAL SESSION. THE Kentucky School of Meddelne and the Medical Department of the University of Louisville having united, the regular annual session will commence on the first Monday in October and continue four months.

FACULTY.

FACULTY.
THEODORE S. BELL, M. D., Emeritus Professor of the Science and Practice of Medicine, and Public Hyglene,
LEWIS ROGERS, M. D., Emreritus Professor of Materia Medicin and Clinical Medicine.
LLEWELLYN POWELL, M. D., Professor of obstetric Medicine.
H. M. BULLITT, M. D., Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine.
G. W. BAYLESS, M. D., Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery.
C. W. WRIGHT, M. D., Professor of Chemistry, JAMES M. HOLLOWAY, M. D., Professor of Physiology.

Physiology.
L. J. FRAZEE, M. D., Professor of Materia Medlea and Therapeutics.
J. M. 16 DINE, M. D., Professor of Anatomy,
A. B. COOK, M. D., Professor of the Surgleal Discusses of the Genito Urinary Organs and

Rectum. A. IRELAND, M. D., Professor of Clinical J. A. HELAXD, M. D., Professor of Clinical Medleine.

J. W. BENSON, M. P., Professor of Clinical Surgery and Dean of the Faculty.

From the foregoing announcement it will be perceived that the late Faculty of the Kentneky school of Medicine have accepted Professorships in the Medical Department of the University of Louisville, and that the two Medical Schools of this city are now united. Embraced in this arrangement was the understanding that the graduates of the Kentneky School of Medicine shall be entitled to the advancem degree of the University, and shall receive the Diploma thereof free of charge to them at any regular commencement.

ment.

The fee for the full course of Lectures is \$105;
Matriculation \$5; Demonstrator's \$10; Graduation fee \$25.

For any information which may be desired address
PROF. J. W. BENSON,
sep8 tf
Dean of the Faculty.

JOSEPH MITCHELL,

Manufacturer of

STEAM BOILERS, LARD TANKS,

WATER TANKS,

BANK VAULTS, &c.,

MAIN STREET,

Between Twelfth and Thirteenth. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Commercial Department.

New York Tobacco Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1st.

Tobacco during August Messrs, M. Rader & Son notice thus: The transactions of the past month have been the largest tions. The high prices' together with a close of the season, broughta bout by a dispo-sition of holders to assimilate prices more to sales made in other markets eapitalists are disposed to purchase and hold, and to the increasing confidence of shippers, owing to the restoration of peace on the Continent. The sales reach over 6,500 hhds, of which 4,000 hhds were taken for Spain, France, Italy, and Germany. 1,000 hhds for consumption, and 1,500 hhds ordinary sorts on speculation. Prices range from 4@4½c, currency for common lugs, 5@5½c for sound lugs, 6@7½c for low leaf, S@10c for medium, I1@14c, for good leaf, 15@16c for fine, and 17@20c for selections. A larger business could have been done, but desirable assortments were mostly absorbed by previous sales, particularly absorbed by previous sales, particularly so in heavy qualities, for which the season may be considered as nearly closed. 3/61 per cent. below New York quotations and Seed leaf Tobacco has evinced eonsiderable activity since the passage of the lowing quotations: able activity since the passage of the new internal revenue law, and some large parcels of Connecticut and Ohio have changed hands in anticipation of a good fall demand. The export trade has not yet asumed its wonted aspect. Only a few parcels of good leaf new Ohio were placed at moderate rates. The sales convertiged 1.00 Connecticut at 27.16 30c. placed at moderate rates. The sales comprised 1,800 Connecticut at 27½6/30e for medium, and 456/55e for for good to fine; 800 cases New Yord State at 96/10 6/11½6/12½6/13½e for running lots; 900 cases Ohio and Pennsylvania at 5½6/35e,6/9½e for running lots; 34 cases of Florida, for export, at 13e 7/10, gold. Havana Tobacco, in conjunction with the demand for fine seed leaf wrappers and the passage of the protective pers and the passage of the protective tariff, has made dealers more anxious to lay in stock, which resulted in sales of about 1,800 bales, leaving very little deabout 1,800 bales, leaving very little desirable qualities on the market. Prices range: For medium, 75/a 85c; good, 90/6/95c; fine, 81/a 1 10 ?? th, duty paid; thales Cuba brought 65c ? th, duty paid; thales Cuba brought 65c ? th, duty paid; the following which appeared in the Louisville pemocrat of Taursday we fully endorse. The

Stock Sep. 1, '66...12,962 9,65 19 27 20,963 portunities and facilities for arriving at an apcording to quality. Onions are in better demand Brooklyn Inspection. Stock July 3i, hlids. Received to Aug 31. Stock in Brooklyn Inspection Warehouse, Aug. 31, 1895, hlids..... Total Stock Sept. I, 1866, inhds. Spanish Tobacco Trade of New York in August. 420 349

Stock on hand Sep. 1.'66 5,048 100 The Gold Market.

Lellvered since...

The powerful clique which for some is that the fall trade of the country will be very heavy, and we are happy to state that the merchants of this city are fully prepared for the demillions of coin, are understood to have sold out their gold, and it may be hoped Ivry sold out their gold, and it may be hoped that now the market will have little more trouble from that source. Yesterday a supply of nearly 1½ millions was received from California, and, to-day, \$4,300,000 becomes payable on account of the half-yearly interest upon Ten-forty bonds. At the same time, the gold lately honds. At the same time, the gold lately sent in immense sums to England and the Continent is beginning to find its

honds. At the same time, the gold lately sent in immense sums to England and the Continent is beginning to find its way back to this country, over 1½ millions being at present in transit to this year. Considering that very large amounts of hends are being sent to Europe, and that the exports of cotton are increasing, causing a depreciation in foreign exchange to 36-3½ per cent. below par, it would seem quite probable that we are only witnessing the beginning of a return current of specie and that the receipts this month may be large enough to have an important bearing upon the premium.—[New York Dry Goods Pep.]

Tobacco Inspections in France.

In France tobacco is a government monopoly, no one being allowed to grow even a single plant without a permit.—When the tobacco comes up every plant is counted, and the number entered in a book. Every week the inspector visits the field, counting every stem, awhen the plants are approaching maturity, every leaf is counted, and an entry of the number of leaves made in a book. If a leaf is attacked by an insect, or withers, the farmer must not remove it, but on the next weekly visit of the inspector, the dead leaf is taken away by him, and an entry to that effect is made in the book, are the quality is found to a statistic to the galactive has been and an entry for that particular plant is corrected as to the number of leaves. When the crop is fit for gathering, the inspector makes his final examination. If the quality is found to a statisfied with the present and prospective day and an entry for that particular plant is corrected as to the number of leaves. When the crop is fit for gathering, the inspector makes his final examination. If the quality is found to a statisfied with the present and prospective day and the entry for that particular plant is corrected as to the number of leaves. When the crop is fit for gathering, the inspector makes his final examination. If the quality is found to a statisfied with the present and prospective day and the care that the proper a gathering, the inspector makes his final examination. If the quality is found to be defective, he causes the whole to be mand. Prices, though not quotably higher than gathered and burned, the unhappy own-er, in such case, not receiving a single centime, but losing the whole of his dicative of full prices for the balance of the

a loss of \$

MONEY AND THE MARKETS.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERC'L GAZETTE OFFICE, Friday Evening, September 7, 1866. The money market still continues stringent Banks confining their discounts to regular customers: rates of interest 9a12 per cent. Money TOBACCO—Is moderately active at former prices. Sales 213 hhds. Kentucky at 546 22e., and 162 cases Seed Leaf at 4614e., 7 ib. The movements in

rable amounts being bought by the brokers at

CORRECTED BY H. S. JULIAN & CO. Buying, Selling.

Gold	1 45	Oi	46
Silver Dollars	. 1 44		
Silver Halves and Quariers	. 1 35		9(
Sliver Dimes and Half Dimes	. 1 32	01	35
Demands	. 1 45		
Five-twenty Coupons	. I 45		
Ten-forty Coupons	. 1 45	**	
GOVERNMENT BON			
Old 7-30s	. 1 6	1	()1
New 7-308	1 05%	1	15
01d 5-20%	. 1 11	1	ii!
New 5-28	. 1 0814	1	9
Ten-forties	. 98		95
INTEREST NOTES			
Compound Interest, Sept., 1865	. 1 07		
Compound interest, Aug., 1865	. 1 071/2	**	
Compound Interest, May, 1865	. 1 (15)	**	
Compound Interest, Dec., 1861	. 1 11	**	*
Compound Interest, Oct., 1864	. 1 12		
Compound Interest, Aug., 1864	. 1 13	**	
Compound Interest, July, 1861	. 1 13%	**	
Compound Interest, June, 1861	. 1 1314		
Two-year 5 ? cent. Notes	. 1 9%		

102 ling prospects. As yet,however,estimates are conflicting. Parties professing to have superior opprices are nominal at from \$1.15@1.25 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bbl, as proximately correct conclusions, are so wide apart in their views as to render them of little bulk or \$2.75 packed in good shipping order. value-and it will be several weeks yet before Apples and peaches are arriving freely and the country will be able to settle down upon prices are irregular. Apples command \$263 50 a basis which will justify transactions of any and a choice article is scarce and in demand. from every portion of the country, accounts are 27,598 most cheering and this state of things is pecu-liarly applicable to the crop in Kentucky. The markets of the country will, it is believed, be sufficient to break down the combinations of speculators who have, thus far, been able to keep prices enormously above what is warrant. ed by the present or prospective demand, at home or abroad. In view of these circumstances the general impression in commercial circles

Day Goods have undergone no quotable market we take from the Journal of Commerce

of the 2nd inst.:

The burning of the Union Worsted Works, Providence, R. I., involves of \$1,000 commenced, and which now promises more than Lou bbi ...

usual activity. Prices, compared with thos which ruled last fall, are fully 33 per cent

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINT, OILS, ETC In no department of trade have we noticed greater activety than in this. Prices have under gone scarcely any change during the week. Lin

but slight quotable change, the market has ex inbited more activity, with an Improved con sumptive demand. Hard sugars continue range from 173/4@i83/2c, as between round and jol bing lots. Yellow sugars from 121/2e, for lov grade, to 153/4e for circle C; Demarara sugars ar help at from 161/2@17c; Porto Rico 133/4@i6c. Ri

we quote at 78@80, but the market is weaker an prices will hardly be sustained. In seeds we no tice a slight advance on most descriptions; tin othy, however, is lower; clover steady.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—There has been a goo local demand for flour during during the wee and prices have been fully maintained and ti market closes steady at quotations. The ma ket is amply supplied with meal and price have undergone no quotable change. Sales du ing the week have assumed considerable magn tude at 721/2675e for bolted.

BAGGING AND ROPE-The demand has fal en off considerably during the week and prices, though not quotably lower, are weaker; and, on round lots, concessions could doubtless be obtained. Sales of India during the week have been made at 39c. The demand is chiefly for plantation account, on orders. The estimates are that there is a large deficiency in bale rope, the stocks now in the country not being more than sufficient for 560,000 bales of cotton. The stock of hemp is much reduced and dealers who have watched the course of events narrowly an ticipate a large advance upon present prices in October, when the consumptive demand will be at its hightli.

LEATHER.-The market is steady, with an improved demand, and prices have an upward

	Shaker @ dz\$125a450	7 lb 89a95	1
1	Louisville 300a425	Gunpowder. Dupont's \$850a900	1
	Common 200a400	Dupont's \$850a900	L
	Broom corn \$145a185	Indian 775a8 25 Blasting 650a7 00	1
	Candles.	Blasting 650a7 00	L
)	Star 13 oz 7 16 1934a21	Lead.	1
4	12 oz19a20	Pig % 16	h
	Adamantine.1914a20	Bar 12a131/2	1
6	Tallow	Malt.	1
١	Candies.	@ bushel \$ 1.40al.75	
)	Assorted 7 ha22 Fancy	Doute Dies Carello	Г
1	Cheese.	Porto Rico 85a\$1 10	1
1	W Deverve IT offil	Eastern sirup, 55a 140	l
	Hambg new 17 a173 N Y Dairy 18 a20	do kegs 65a 135 Sorghum sirp., 45a 65	
•	V V Daire 18 and	Naval Stores.	L
:	Pine Apple 30 a36	Tar 7 kg Fd. \$550a650	1
	Clder.	Oakum bale 750a800	Г
	% barrel \$-a-	Rosin bbl 825a1509	L
•	Coffee.	Turpentineg 125a130	L
- 1	Rio 7 h 25a31	Nails.	П
- 1	Laguyra 28a32	10ds 7 kg \$7 (0a725	П
	Java	Paper.	
4	Cordage.	Cr wrapping bdl. 80a90	1
5	Maniila 7 15 21a26	Medinin \$1200125	1
	America hemp 18a20	Double cr 160al 80	1
1	Jute	Rags.	1
-	Cotton Yarns.	Cotton Th	П
,	No 500 7 dz 251 20261 2	Soft woolen (6) Hard do al	П
	No 500 % dz 251/a261 2 No 600 221/a231 No 700 191/a22003		1:
	No 700 195an245	Rice.	ı
	Batting 7 lb. 25a 5 Loui-ville	7 lb i-1 2a12	Ι.
	Louisviile	Salt.	1
	Candlewick 53a75	Ohio ji bu	
ı	Flsh. Mackrl No l	kanawha	1
l	Milekii No i	do bbls 280 lbs 5280 Dairy 4 bu 75085	ı
-	mediums2200a2250 do l. bbl 1159a1175	Turks Island \$100	L
-	No2 large bl 2050121 00	Galtmater	Н
)	do medium. 2000a2059		L
1	do do 1 ₂ bbl. 1050ad150	Refined	
-	No 3 large 1800a1859	Shot.	1
	do do 1, bbl. 950a 975	Patent † bag. \$325a350	
1	No 1 kitts 200a 315	Buck do 350a375	
Į.	No 1 kifts 200a 315 No 2 kii;s 225a 285	Sour.	
l	No3 do fam. 240a 270	Palin 9 al0	Ľ
	No3 do fam. 240a 270 No1 lge cod., 71,481,6 No 1 hake \$500a 600	Palm	1
	No I hake \$500a 600	do No 2 1014a11	
	Sardmes 1, s 221, a25	Castile	П
-	Sardines 48 221, a25 do 48	Sugar.	Ι,
1	Cod [d [ol n	Refined yelw 131/a16	
-	Herring P bx 50a79	Inland 13 al6	
	Flax Seed.	Havana wh., 15% a17%	
à	7 bushel \$a275	Havana wh., 15/2,a17/2 Coffee sugar., 16/2,a17/2 Standard hd., 17/4,a18/2	
1	Frult.	Standard ind., 173, a181	1
i	Apples Publ. \$200a too	Starch.	
1	do dried 7 1061/2071/2	Madison	1
	Peaches dried qrs — do unpealed frs —	Teas.	1
5	do dilipetted his	Gunpowder\$140a225	
	Figs 7 lb 28a30	Biack 65a200	1
	Currants Zante 18a20		
í	Raisins M R., \$450a475	Cotton 68a75	1

Ripe peaches thu \$4a.

cans Texas

Filherts.

Bags.

Wainnts

Butter, Cholce.

ohio..... md and Ky.....

...\$2,25a2.50

	and the contract of the contra
33a39	Cedar do 13 00a 15 00
20a30	Churns No 1 21400
15a18	do "2a1300 do "3a1200
-825	do 4 9 - 01200
15a19	Assorted1200a1300
2.764.10	215501 (cd12 00R15 00
	7.5
pe.	Harness36a38
30a 10	Skirting 40a42
-a36	Kipskins city70a\$1
35136	Caft city \$1 50a1 60
23a21	Bridle & dz \$48a53
1/2017 1/2019	Upper \$36a42
1,919	French calf 45a65
,20010	French calf 45a65
25a28	Philada calf 36a50
	MIME
40:190	3 bbl\$1 30a 150
	Offal
35a40	Bran 7 ton \$13 00a1500
25835	Shorts 18 00a20 00
	Ship stutf 20 00a2200
0a200	Visitis 20 00822 00
	Middlings 21 00a26 00 OH Cake
	OHUGHE

			-
se	Coal, affeat.	Plates]
t.	Pittsburg, bua18 Pomeroy	Tin plt I C 7 bx \$1860	1
-	Pomeroyals	(10 1 V - 112 50 1	
	C 03 33 31 3 5 5 5 7 5	do I C roofing 17 50	
C.	Unbolted bua70 Bolted 75a80	do I X rooting 21 00	7
a	Bolted 75880	do I C rooting 17 50 do I X rooting 21 00 do D X 22(9) do I C 14220 bgt 1900	7
1-	Cooperage.	do I C 14x20 b gt 1900	1
	Pork bblsS-al 50]
11-	Whisky bbls —a2 25 Flour bbls 45a50 Ham tierces 80ai 60	Copper bottoms 60 Metalic bottoms 35 Hollow're c'ntry 7	(
a	How tions - 00-160	Metalie bottoms., 35	١.
	Slack bbls 52a53	Block tin pig 38	(
1e	Lard keese \$5000	Rlock tin pig 38 Lead 10	1
	Lard kegs 85a90 Lard tierces 8175 1	Potatoes]
X-	Cotton, nominal	Neshanoc bbi \$1 00a1 25	1
11-	Inferior	Peachblows 1 00a125	ŀ
to		Straw	ľ
1)-	Low mdlg50 asl	Baled ton\$13 00	ľ
11.	Middling a27	Seed	
	Good mdlg a-	Clover red bu.\$800a	
re	Flour	Timothy 450a475	5
io	A No 1	Miilet a200	
or	Fine 550a 650	Hungarian al 50	ľ
-	Extra fam 0.500 1005	Hemp a325 Blue Grass a300	ľ
1	Superfine 650a 700 Extra fam 950a10 25 Fancy bds 1325a1375	Oreliarda00	
ve	Feathers	Orcharda225 Barley, good 1,50	
S	New 1578a80	Rep top 2 00a2 25	:
nd	Hides	Steel	1
e,	Fiinti6 al7	Cast 7 lb	I
iv	Dry salted12 a131/2	America blistr.12a121/2	ľ
-	Wet salted 814a10	German18a23	
11.	Green 6½a 7	Plow slabsall	1
ve	Hay Timothy baled\$16a17	do wingsa12	
ed	do looseal3	Alcohol gal \$260a270	ı
d.	Hemp	Nentral spts 235a-	ı
	Ky rough \$250a260	Schroeders bit-	ı
c.	Ky dressed —a—	ters & bx \$12	L
10.	Hops	ters & bx	ı
rs	Eastern new50a65	Brandy gai\$18a20	l
nd	Eastern old15a20	do American 22 40343	l
	Iron	Gin Holland \$750	ı
0-	Pig ton itt blast \$50a55	do American\$2a2 50	ı
11-	Cold blast 65a70 Bar lb 514a 61/2	Rum Jamaica \$4 50 N E rum 275a3 25 Apple Brandy \$3 50a6 Peach Brandy \$4a7	ì
	Hoon coopers 61/2 717	Apple Brandy & 50es	l
bo	Hoop coopers 6½a 7½ Sheet	Peach Brandy \$407	ı
ek	Boiler Staia	Tallow	ł
	Nall-rod 101/a121/	Grease 7 15a 8	I
ire	Castings 61/20 71/2	Renderedai01/2	I
r-	Pulleys10 a1017	Whisky	i
es		Raw, free\$-230	1
11'-	Tierce lb20 a21	Recuired 2 2592 30	1
	Keg231/2823	New copper 240a260	1
11-	Leather	Old Copper 350a700	1
	Oak sole city tan40a48 Hemlock sole38a40		1
11-	Buffalo slaughtr49a 12	Unwashed130a32 Tub-washeda45	1
25,			1
011	The demand is steady a	and prices min.	1
722			- 5

1	_	_	_	-
-	Louisville Dr	y	Goods Market.	
		1)	PAPER CAMBRICS.	
r	SHIRTING		Fnulish	0.0
3	Appleton A	0-7	S S & Sons	. 11.)
,	Great Western		COTTONADES,	
	Anehor		COTTONADES, Farmers & Mech New York Mills Plow, loom, anvil Richmond	60
Į.	Pelli Mills	19-3	New York Mills Plow, loom, anvil Richmond	(i-)
(0)	Viscon	1.1	Richmond anvil	60
)	Macon	97	X V Cambet Johns 2	50
-	Augusta	21	N.Y. Camlet Jeans 3	22
1	do 75	18	Cedar Grove	00
	Boot H	1 .	Park Mills No 70	21)
à .	do 0 0)	+3	Slar Mills 2X2 2	214
	do S	1313	Watts No 7	30
ı	Dott will Pana		GINGHAMS.	00
	repperm rane	- 5	Glasgow	25
l	do ()	- 2	Languatur	23
	do X	: (1	PHILATE)
_	do O	2.5	Allens	1
	do K	12	American	15
,	Stark A	2:3	Amoskeag	17
t	do M	.'i	Arnolds	I);
	do 0	13)	Coelieco	15
	ELFACHED SHEETING	0	llunnells	19
1	AND SHIRTING.		Freeman	16
1	Pollon & Son "Gir	(-)	Landan H.	19
	do win	****	Lancoster	15
1	Blackstone	311	Marinae H	14
	Green Mig Co	21	do W	0,0-)
	Harris No L	30	Pacific	
l	Harris No 2)	Richmonds	19
t	Hill's Sem Idem 1-i	100	Sprague's Frocks., 26a	121
i	do do do	(1)	Sprague's Fancy., 19a	(12)
	liobe	(1)	Victory	1.5
ř	Langdon 36 in	,()	Wannsutta	1.5
-	(10 %) 111 20	26	CORSET JEANS.	
	Vone Voole mills	1	Yantaleaner	21
,	Pennerell 6-1	- 1	dia Sattana	:::
2	do 8-1	N:)	Pennerell	11/5
	Harris No 1	(11)	do Satteen Pepperell	50
)				
i	do 11-1 1	1,11	Hamilton 28	(3)
-	Red Rank	21	Hamilton Manig., 28a	tio0
	(10)	;)	SPOOL COTTON,	
-	do 10-4		Peppereil Peppereil Peppereil Pennteb bellannes 28 Hamilton Manig 28 Hamilton Manig 28 Spool COTTON 14 do enameled 14 P Conts 1	07
l	Garibaldi Repel'te 1	9	Ly P Conts'	111
	Middlesex	. ?	Statford Bros	110
	TICKINGS.	_	Williamantic	(10)
,	Conestoga mdl 47	16	Brooks 1	10
i	do extra 52	-6	Green & Daniels	85
	=verett	10	Orr & McNaught 1	10
1	Kellyville B	(4	WORSTED BRAIDS.	
1	do 1)	3-3	High colors No 50	(F)
	CO F	1-	HALMORAL SELECT	W
	STRIBES	00	Brunner Con	00
	Amoskeag	(1)	Isabella 1	(16)
	Albany	()	(10) 2	()()
	American 27	1/2	do IX 48	00
	BROWN DRILLS.	_	do IXX 60	00
ı	Pepperell	203	_ do _ Misses 22	00
	Stark II	33	Engenie 72	60
	winthrop	24.7	Gilberts 42	(K)
	DENIMS.	7.	W He0X 42	00
5	do blue)-)	Hamilton	0+
)	Amoskoag	7)	Lacona F	13-3
	Tyerett Kellyville B do C do C do D Co E STRIPES, Amoskeig Albany American EROWN DRILLS, Pepperell Stark H DENIMS, Artwright brown do blue Amoskeag Amoskeag CAMBRICS, Portland	,,	Vashua brown	20
	Portland	17	Naumkeag	1/
	Viotoria	-	3 50 4 300	12

1	Manville	
1	Louisville Boot and Shoe Market.	j
)	MEN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BOOTS.	j
,	Caif, men's sewed P. S	
}	" D. S. & W. P. " 66 00 at 100 00	
3	" pegged " " 50 00cc 72 00	1
)	" II. W " 48 000 60 00	E
.	100 5 pegged D. S 42 004 04 00	1
)	" youths' pegged H. W " 30 00@ 39 00	H
	Aip, men s pegged D. S 42 000 04 00	2
!	Split, men's pegged D. S. " 25, 60% 45, 60% Wax, " " 42, 60% 60, 60% Grain, " 48, 60% 60, 60% Split, boys' pegged H. W " 27, 60% 23, 60% Wax, hoys' pegged D. S. " 21, 60% 36, 60% Wax, youths' pegged D. S. " 21, 60% 36, 60% Split (10, 60% 30, 60%	
,	Grain, " " " 48 00% 60 00	1
1	Split, boys' pegged H. W " 27 (906: 23 00	1
	Wax, hoys' pegged 11.8	1
	Wax, youths' pegged D. S " 21 00a, 30 00 Sulit " " 27 00a, 37 (a)	1
	Split, " " " " " 21 0.0% 27 (4)	
	BALMORAL ECOTS.	,
-	Men's calf sewed double sole? pair \$3.75 (150	1
	" " pegged " " " 25/a3 25	
?	" buff " H. W " 2 25/a 3 25 2 00/c2 50	1
		ŧ
	" kip " D. S " 2 25 2 50	
í	" kip " D. S. " 2 25 7 2 50 " call " gaiter" " 2 75 73 25	1
	" kip " D. S. " 2 25 2 50 4 calf " gatter " 2 25 2 50 63 60	
;	BROGANS.	6
)	Manta laste language. 50 main 21 == c a a=	t
- 1	Men's buff brogans. 2 pair \$1,756.2.25 calf brogans. 2 25.2.75 " way bygans." 1 22.25	
)	" wax brogans " 1 60a2 to]
	Pove? " " 1 051 cm	-
Л	Youths' wax brogans " 1 106 1 35]
	Men's kip L, and B " 1 65 c2 (a)]
	Youths' wax brogans	
1	WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BALMORALS.	I
1	Ladies' kid D. S. halmorals? pair \$2 25@3 50	
1	" " M W" " 1 ms m	t
	" buff pegged " " 1 59/42 25 " split " " 1 20/41 59	i
: 1	" split " " 1 2001 50	1
	Wisses' kid D.S. sewed balmorals 2 00002 55	
	" Dull " pegged " I 400 1 70 1	I
	" split " " " 1 20/a1 5c	î
	Childs' A. calf D. S. peg'd " 20 1 62	I
1		*
)	Louisville Lumber Market.	

JEANS.

17 JE 29 Kentucky.

The demand continues active owing to the large building operations going forward in the PRICES PER 1,000 PEET.

05	White wine 60a 70	city and prices are steady at quotations.
	Woodenware.	PRICES PER 1,000 FEET.
25	Nol tubdz\$1450a1500	Clear, inch
1.)	No 2 do 1300a1350	Second-rate inch
5	No 3 do 11 1/2012 00	Third-rate inch
	Buckets ptd a 325	Dor Doowle Inch
03	Cedar do 1300a 1500	Box Boards, Inch.
115	Churry Vol -1400	Fencing, men
900859	Churns No Lal400	
5	do " 2a1300	Sheering
1)	do " 3—-a1200	Second-rate, inch, dressed
9	Assorted1200a1300	Thind rate Incis
_		Third-rate, Incia "
	77.	
	Harness36a38	Second-rate flooring.
10	Skirting 40a42	Third-rate hooring
10 36	Kipskins city70a\$1	Weatherboarding, dressed
36	Calf city \$150a160	Weatherboarding, rough
36 21 17	Bridle & dz \$48a53	Poplar Scantling and Joist.
7	Lindle Buz \$48800	Transcale (all leinder
6	Upper \$36a42	Hemlock (ali kinds)
IJ		Lains, & 1,000 (sawed)
	Philada calf 36a50	Pine Shingles, 7 1,000
38	Hog skins \$1800	

Mill and Factory Findings.

Trade has been satisfactorily active during the week, with an advance en Leather Belting We quote: Leather Belting tinch 7 foot...

									-	-
-	Dubben	Deltine	. 4	44						
(10)	Rulber	Delting	5 4		**					48
50	41	66	0	4.4	44					4 1
50	4.6	6.6	. 5						1	(4)
00	Market	- (1 1	12						1	(31)
(H)	Machin Rubber	e Cards	(all	70.3	5) "	******			00a2	
	Rhober	Hove			**				37a	4.)
(ii) 47	Wire Cl Beiting Cotton Gum pa Gum Sr	oins	-			******			lia	18
60	Belling	Cloth (Dufe	our A	neh	or) F	yd	3	lual	35
	Cotton	warps,	1,200	ends			66		-ali	12
35			1,500	ends			66		Lych	13
6	Gum pa	teking '	FI 10						70ai	(11)
38	Gum Sp	orings	24						50a	80
10	Hemp 1	acking	yar	n # 1	b				20a	90)
0-	Copper	rivets		6.6					7.327	13
25 25	Picker	Leather	r	24	****				50a	55
2)	Roller	Leatirer	She	ep F	ski	n		1	Oual	50
0.1	Gum Sa Gum Sa Hemp I Copper Picker I Roller I	44	Cai	f	6.6			3	00014	00
00	Lace	14			6.6			2)	0005	00
	Sphinii	ng Wine	eis f	lax t	do	Z	*******		60	00
		4.6	1	rool	6.6	******			48	00
7.5	Sieves (floura	nd n	neal(٠.	*****	********	2	50a3	00
00	Weavii	ig reeds	(cai	ne)	6.6				10	50
50	Cotton	Gins (F	lagle	2 号(W	*******			85	00
25	Sieves (Weavin Cotton Carding	g Machi	ines	(doul	ble)	each		\$1.0	00a1.	100
00										
25	6.6	44	d	iamo	nd 1	point	each	35	(Ma42)	00
50										
25	Babbit Sheet B Emery, Telegra Dutche	Metal ?	ib						38a	-
	Sheet B	rass	66						650	_
	Emery,	Eondo	n a	10	*****				20a.	25
1/2	Telegra	ph wir	6 "			*******	*******		78.	10
	Dutche	r Temp	les ?	e pair	r			2	50a3	00
	Card G	rinders	(tra	versi	ng).		*******	40	00a50	00
12				_				-		50
	ת	271 (20	Ma	dias	na	D-	:-4-		-	
70	D	rugs,	THE.	aric1	nes	, ra	ints,	œ	C.	
	***			_	_					
10	Weq	uote-								

Acld Acetle No 8 lb 50 do do Glacial oz 30	Iron by hydrogen \$3.50	
	do Carb precip 26 Jalap, powd \$2.80 Lint, Taylor's \$1.95	Oats, bush,
do Benzoic oz 40	Jaiap, pewd \$2.80	Bariey, bush
do Citric D \$1.00 do Oxalic do Tartaric 90	Lint, Taylor's \$1.95	Rye, bush
do Oxalle 55	Licorice, Root D 20@22	
do Tartario 90	do powd 22@25	Total grain, bu
Alcohol, 76c \$4.25@4.40	Maca, prime @31.45	Increase 1866 ov
do 92c	do powd 22/3/25 Maca, prime 31.45 Madder prime 215	and grain, 12,623,00
do 98 \$4.60@4.70	magnesia carb Jen-	
Arrow Root Burm' h 65	nlngs 48@50	0.00
do do St. Vin' 30	Magn. carb, Js 2 z 48@50	Officers of
do do Amer' 12	do do small sqr. 75	
Aium @5½ Alspice 32	do Calcined Eng 70@1.15	LOUISVILLE
Alspice 32	Mercury \$1.10	PresJohn B. Sm
Amonia aqua, FFF 10al2	Mercur'l Oint Fort 86	SecC. H. Clark.
Amon. carb. in Eng-	Morphine sph \$8.00a8.25	TreasH. C. Mur
lish jars 24@26	Mustard seed, w. lb 18a20	21000 22101201
Balsam Copaiba \$1@1.05	Manna flake \$1.50	CINCINNATI
do Fir 40	Nutmegs prime \$1.50a1.55	Pres.—Theodore
do Tolu True \$2.35	Oil Annis, pure \$4.75	Sec.—John A. Gan
Bismuth Sub. Nit. \$6.75	do Bergamt. \$9.00@9.50	
Bromine ez su	do Cibramon pure \$5.00	17000 1111. 151101
Bay Rum gl \$3.75@4.00	do Cloves, \$1.75	CIEVELANI
Brimstone lb 61%	do Croton pure\$11.50%,12	
Borax, refined @38	do Cubebs \$5.75	
Islne Stone 616	do Lemon, @\$4.75	SecJ. C. Sage,
Borax, refined (38 line Stone (416 Blue Mass 65 (470	do Noreli penit gr'n \$2.00	TreasJ. H. Clarl
do do Ellis 7" (575)	do do Portu petal \$6.25	COTTOACO
Chamonile Fl. new 65	de Olice and Salaran to	Para Inh. 160.
Camp'r refi'd @\$1.15	do Olive gal \$2.00@3.50	
Calomel P.& W \$1.4d	do do do gal \$4.25 do do Marseilles	Street, Street
do English (381.00)		
Contor (ii) P al (c. 22 (d)	Qt doz \$6.75@7	

Calomel P & W \$1.40
do English @\$1.00
Castor Oil, R g1 @\$2.00
do d) E. Ind. \$3.30
Castile Soap, white
do do motibed @22
Cayenne Pep. pure 15 55
Cream Tartar pure 50a55
Creosote \$1.00
Clinamon Bark
Cloves 50 do do Marseilles (1t doz \$5.75a)
do do Mar. Pt doz \$1.4
do Orange, Sand \$18 \$1.5
do Perpinnt pure \$4.2
do do Hotel.kiss \$5.2
do Rose I oz vi \$\$400
do Wintergreen \$7.2
Ochre French ib 32 4614
Petper black clean 2
Potash
Otash
Potash
do Reidle \$3.50 Cloves
Cochineal, Ilo \$1,70a1.85
Cod Lv. Gil, pure gl \$2.00
do Baker's dz \$5.50
do Hegeman's \$8.25
C. Sablim 15 \$1.40 Polass Chiorate
do Edide (\$5.0)
do Bicarb
Phosylhorus \$1.25
Putty, in blad.prm. 8a34
tudaine \$2.8 Quinine \$2.8 Red Precip it \$1.40% 1 of Rochelle S'lts

Rhubarb E I de Si, or do powel de S' 2' Starch Selicino oz 4' 4' 5' 5' Silver Nit ez \$1.50cm 1.5 Sola Bic Newe'le 10' Sponge bath \$3.50cm 3.7 do fine Turk on st \$3.7 Sulphur flour 75/66 Suurf Maccaboy 80'48 do Garrett's pac gr 20' do do bottles gro toid Sugar Lend 10 52 gl Sa, o pearl 12' L'annin vtal inclu ez Taploca Rio prime fb Tannin vtal Inclu oz 42
Tapidoca Rio prime ib
Tocqua Beans Aug 50
Twice linen vari ib 80
do lenny do 60
Ven Red 5a55
Vermillion chi \$1.7cal, \$0
Whiting English 4½.05
White Wax 906.35

Cond Lye case \$11 25
Chibebs powd 25
Chibebs powd 25
Chibebs powd 25
Chibebs powd 25
Every powder \$2 5 42.75
Ess Ginger, Brown's per doz \$1.00
Ext. Logwood 12 lb boxes 15
do do 12b bxs 15
do do 12b bxs 17
Ext. Licorice Calabria genuine b 45 317
Fxt. Licorice Calabria genuine b 45 317
Fxt. Licorice Calabria genuine b 45 317
Fxt. Licorice Calabria genuine b 45 317
Ergst 51.05
do powlered \$125
Either Sulph \$1.45 (1.59
do powlered \$125
Either Sulph \$1.45 (1.59
do No 2 485
Genan Arabic, No 1 select
do do No 2 51.00
do powl 614.00
do powl 614.00
do Tragacanth, No 1 Itake do powl 614.00
do Tragacath, No 1 Itake 61
do do powl 614.00
do Tragacorts 640
do Tragac Lard # gal \$1.70@1.96 Coul best 58@10 Linseed \$1.85@1.91 Caster 310

do Trug. No. 2 do do Trug. Soris de do Trug. Soris de do Aloes. cape 32 do do powd 45 do do powd \$1.10 dlycerine, 40 do Bower's \$1.20 llops pressed fresh 600(80 lsinglass, Cooper's 95 ladg, Madras prm \$1.40 llops pressed fresh 600(80 lsinglass, Cooper's 95 ladg, Madras prm \$1.40 llops pressed fresh 51.35 llogs from \$1.50 logs from \$

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

The bnovancy and animation that has distinguished the market for some time past has been its prominent feature. During the past week prices have been fully sustained, and the mar ket closses tirm, at the following quotations:

Common Cutting at		
Medium cutting at		1.1/11 25
Good cutting at		3(1 = 10)
Fine and choice at		10000
The following, which we take	from th	ie Louis-
ville Democrat of the 5th, sho	we the	course of
the market for the current tol	acco ye	ar, up to
the 1st inst., as compared with	1 1 75, a	s also for
the months of July and August The sales at the four auction		ouses for
the current tobacco year to Se		
eluding reviews, were as fellows	, compa	red with
the year ending September 1, 18	5, viz:	•
	1 400	1866
Pickett	100.0001	11,376
Ninth-street	6,(En)	7,719
Louisville	7.191	(5.8511)
Boone	7.857	6,283

CUTTING TOBACCO.

Decrease of sales for 1800..... The sales at the four auction warehouses for the months of July and August compared as fol-

1	lows:	
	July 1948 1948 1948 1948 1948 1949	Augu 1.1
	Total	3,1
	The sales to-day, including review	s, embrac

\$2; 19 at \$3a3 95; 11 at \$4a4 65; 4 at \$5a5 40; 11 at \$6a 6 70; 11 at \$7a7 80; 6 at \$8 10a8 85; 10 at \$9a9 70; 8 at .880 60 \$10a10 75; 3 at \$11a11 25; 5 at \$12a12 25; 2 at \$1350; 1 at .60 00 \$14 50; 3 at \$16a16 75; 2 at 50; 1 at .23; 1 at .26; 1 at .40 60 \$30.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.—There ha been an Improved demand for manufactured tobacco, prices have undergone no special quoge, and the market closes steady

)	We quote:			
	Fine Va. # s bright new \$1	25a1	40	Taxes paid
,	Fancy Va. roll and twist i	35a1	40	66
)	Medimm Va. hs 1	ounl	20	6.6
)	Common Va. its, sound	75al	2:)	66
)	" " /out of condition)	50a	60	6.6
)	Fine Ky, and Mo. lbg 1	Oal	10	4.6
)	Medium Ky, and Mo. lbs	Sal	00	4.6
)	Bright 1, and 14s	Sial	60	6.6
н	Mahogany 1, and 14s	7.72	Se.	4.6
	Common Ky. Ils	60m	(.)	4.6
п	Navy Is sound Navy 12 Es	703	72	6.6
IJ	Vivr 1 ts	7.23	7.5	6.6
5	Black sweet 4 and 108	728	73	66
	Common black sweet	60a	65	46
	Damaged 1, and its			4.6
.	SMOKING TOBA			
)	Fine Va. in 5 to vales	43001	10	Taxos nol i
9	Medium Va. in lan 15 lb bls	7.13	(4)	THE PRINT
	Common in bales			6.6
2	Committee of the Office summing	2000	00	

Louisville Grain Market

Wo	quoto-					
	-					
	shelled			el –		
6.0	**	Mixed.				(il)a72
	6.6	bags i	neluded	p white		157512
6.0	4.6	90	** I	aixed		74876
48	in ear.					60a65
Wher	it-whit	e			80	20a2 40
6.6	new r	eci			4.)	10a2 2
Oats-	-prime	bulk			-	35a 1
6.6	prime	bags.				4805
Rva	-prime				9	95aSI (d

Louisville Provision Market.

We quote Mess pork at \$23 25a23 50. Prime-Mess 28a30. Rump 27. Clear Bacon sides 21½a 213/4c. Clear Rib Sides 203/4a21. Shoulders 173/4a 173/4c. Sugar cured hams 241/225c. Breakfast bacon 23c. Lard 2ia211/2c in tierces, and 231/2a 24 in kegs.

FLOUR & GRAIN.—The following, says The Bank Note Reporter, will show the comparative receipts of flour and grain at the ports of Milwaukee, Chieaga, Toledo, Detroit and Cleveland, from Jan. 1 to

Aug. 25, for 1865 and 1866. 1866. 1,957,005 11,540,889 27,829,506 9,164,088 400,480 1,138,950 1865.

1,135,300 465,761
50,037,823 37,424,754 65—Flour,307,870 barrels, hels.
ards of Trade.
SecJohn F. Beatty.
TreasG. F. Runsey.
ST. LOUIS. Pres.—Barton Able.
SecG. H. Morgan,
TreasG. II. Morgan.
PHILADELPHIA. Pres.—John Welsh.
SecA. J. Perkins.
Treas.—Richard Wood,
NEW YORK. Pres.—Abel A. Low.

FASHIONS FOR 1866.

UNIVERSAL DEMAND.

J. W. BRADLEY'S

DUPLEX ELIPTIC

OR DOUBLE SPRING

SKIRTS!

THEY will not bend or break like the single a springs, but will ever preserve their perfect and beautiful shape, where three or four ordinary skirts are thrown aside as useless. They combine comfort, durability and economy, with that elegance of shape which has made the "DUPLEX ELIPTIC" the

STANDARD SKIRT

Of the Fashionable World!

At wholesale by the leading jobbers of this city

WESTS, BRADLEY & CAREY,

Sole owners of the Patent and exclusive manufacturers. Warerooms and Office, No. 97 Chambers and 9 and 81 Reade streets, New York. jy21 by 5p

THE EIGHTH EXHIBITION

OF THE KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Will be held on the Fair Grounds of the BOURBON COUNTY SOCIETY.

NEAR PARIS, KY.,

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th of October, 1866.

DRY GOODS!

We are prepared to offer the trade a full and complete stock of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS!

FOUR TERMS ARE CASH.

JOS. T. TOMPKINS & CO., . No. 70 Slath Street. Georeries.

GEO. W. MORRIS.

J. M. HEATH.

W. MORRIS

WHOLESALE

AND DEALER IN

FOREIGN FRUITS.

No. 113 Main Street,

North Side,

Between Third and Fourth,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Agent for the sale of the best brands of Copper Distilled Whisky.

WHERE can be found at all times a large and well-assorted stock of cholee goods, cubracing a greater variety than Is usually kept in houses in this line of business here or elsewhere. City and country merchants are invited to call and examine for themselves before making their purchases.

TERRY & SMITH,

Wholesale Grocers

243 West Main Street,

BET. SIXTH AND SEVENTH.

300 BAGS COFFEE; 200 bbls Refined Sugars; 50 bbls New Orleans Sugar; 1000 bbls Flour, all grades; 500 bbls Mackerel, bbls, half do, kegs and

260 boxes Star Candles;
160 boxes Mold Candles;
50 kegs Shot;
500 kegs Nails;
20 bags Rice;
20 bbls New Orleans Molasses;
Sirupin kegs, half-bbls and bbls;
660 cases Canned Fruit;
160 bbls Whisky; also French Brandy,
npagne, Poet, Madeira, Malaga and Sherry
es, and a full assortment of Grocerles.

Manufacturers' Agents for the celebrated

"Wampoo Bitters." 91192516

JACOB F. WELLER, WHOLESALE

Mo. 99 West Main Street,

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Rolling Mill Company.

* T. C. COLEMAN, Presd't.

We do a N is the to belief and little. MANITACTOLE was the predicted assortment in the Was of all kinds of

Bar, Boiler, Sheet and Roof

TO IN ,

All wice alted of superior quality. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, German and American

STEEL,

NAILS, SPIKES, ANVILS, VISES, AXLES, HORSE AND MULE SHOES AND NAILS, &c., All at the lowest market rates,

BarHighest prices pald for Wrought and Cast

STOVE-PIPE AND ROOFING IRON A large assortment of SHEET IRON, of our own manufacture, from NO. 10 TO 27 STONECOAL AND CHARCOAL.

On hand and for sale low.

W. H. WALKER & CO.,

U. S. BONDED WAREHOUSE.

Wholesale Dealers in Pure

LOUISVILLE ROLLING MILL CO.

WINES AND LIQUORS,

Including Bourbon, Nelson, Marion and other Kentucky Copper Distilled

WHISKIES,

19 East Main st., bet. Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY. Cash paid for new

COPPER WHISKY IN BOND.

sepl 6

\$90 A MONTH: GENTS wanted for six entirely new articles, just out. Address O. T. CAREY, el7 ly City Building, Biddeford, Maine. Roots and Shoes.

J. D. ALLEN.

PIATT & ALLEN,

WM. PIATT.

Wholesale Pealers in

BOOTS AND SHOES,

NO. 195

WEST MAIN STREET,

Between Fifth and Sixth,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

ROLAND WHITNEY.

ANDREW LOW.

LOW & WHITNEY,

WHOLESALE

MANUFACTURERS

AND DEALERS IN

Boots and Shoes.

190 MAIN STREET,

Between Fifth and Sixth, South Side,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

M. C. BUXBAUM & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES,

No. 194 Main Street,

Between Fifth and Sixth, South Side,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

S. LROWNELL.

J. W. STINE

HOPE WOOLEN MILLS. BROWNELL & CO.

Corner Jefferson and Campbell Streets.



MANUFACTURE And keep constantly on hand FULLED CLOTHS,

JEANS, CASSIMURTS, TWEEDS, &c.

ET Samples to be seen at Office. r 3 The highest cash) "fee paid for Wool. No. 09 Main Street.

J. M. WRIGHT,

Attorney at Law, -OFFICE-

No. 8 Bank Dailding, cor. Sixth and Main Sts. apli 6m* LOUISVILLE, K).

W. WYATT.

UNDERTAKER, S. W. Cor. Seventh and Jefferson Sts.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Commission.

J. A. CLARK. G. W. MORRIS. C. L. WHITE

JAS. A. CLARK & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS

IMPORTERS

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

WINES AND LIQUORS

Tobacco, Cigars,

Foreign Fruits,

FANGY GROCERIES, &G., &C.,

NO. 73 THIRD STREET.

East side, between Main and Market

LOUISVILLE, KY. je23 3m

UNITED STATES BONDED

DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO

AND FORWARDING

MERCHANTS. 157 West Main Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

AGENTS FOR

Distilleries, Flouring, Cotton and Flax Mills; Tobacco, Cigar, Soap and Candle Manufactories; Malt, Hops and Barley; Imported and Domestic Wines and

FF Particular attention paid to the purchase and sale of ad kinds of

GROCERIES,

LIQUORS AND

PRODUCE We make liberal advancess on consignment and all orders promptly, nov25 tf

JOHN SNYDER. 4. S. SNYDER, T. H. SNYDER Late of Chattanoog 1, Tenn.

JOHN SNYDER & CO..

WHOLESALE GROCERS

COMMISSION

AND DEALERS IN

Pure Bourbon AND OTHER

WHISKIES

NO. 7 MAIN STREET,

BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND

LOUISVILLE, KY.

A. H. & W. O. GARDNER,

WHOLESALE GROCERS

AND

143 MAIN STREET,

BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH,

LOUISVILLE, KY. nov25 tf

Miscellaneous.

CLIPPER



THE BEST

IN THE WORLD!!

THE only Machine that will do an entire fam-fly washing without any hand rubbing, thenp, portable, easily cleaned, and not liable to get out of order.

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE ONE!

MANUFACTURED BY

brown's girn planter

Vill plant and cover in cleek rows from 15 to 20 PITKIN, WIARD & CO.,

STAFFORD'S GULTIVATOR

OR SULKY CORN PLOW. This Implement is indispensable to the fariact PITKIN, WIARD & CO., Sole Agents to. E. attacky

BUCKEYE REAPER & MOWER

PITKIN, WIARD & CO., Sole Agents for Kentucky.

In addition to the above, we have a large stool of the most approved machines and implements mong which are—

THRESHERS AND SEPARATORS, CORN SHELLERS, CUTTING BOXES PORTABLE DRAG SAWS, AVERY'S CAST PLOWS, INDIANAPOLIS AND OTHER STEEL PLOWS,

CAST STEEL PLOWS, Smith's Patent Wheeler's Patent Water Drawers,

CHAIN PUMPS, SPADES, FORKS, HOES, &c., &c. WHITE SAND AND LIME, HYDRAUDLIC CEMENT, PLASTER By the single barrel, or ln less quantitle -

AT LOWEST PRICES.

GARDEN SEEDS,

frowth of 1865, In bulk, or neatly put up in papers. CLOVER SEED TIMOTHY SEED,
BLUE GRASS SEED,
ORCHARD GRASS SEED, RED TOP OR HERDS GRASS SEED,

HUGARIAN SEED, MILLET SEED, HEMP SEED, PITKIN, WIARD & CO.,

Louisville, Ey. G. G. JONES. PRESS. H. TAPP. J. H. LEATHERS

REMOVAL.

Wholesale Clothiers

JUNES & TAPP,

HAVE removed from No. 200 South side Maln to Nos. 259 and 251 North side of Main near Seventh street, in the National Express Building.

We now have four of the most spacious and elegant rooms in the South and West—each floor measuring 5,800 square feet—making a grand total of 20,000 square feet of flooring on which to do business. We will be in daily receipt of

NEW GOODS, and invite our friends and the trade to call and examine our stock and premises. jy14 tf

MARIETTA STEAM TANNERY

FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

WE will sell at auction, in Marietta, Monday, 15th October next, the Marietta Steam Tannery. It lies on the railroad to Atlanta, three-fourths of a mile from town. Thirteen acres of land; abundance of pure water, and a bold spring in a beautiful grove; fel vats, boiler, and engine stack uninfured, and twelve-horseengline nearly complete; foundations and parts of the walls of the burnt buildings good; sufficient brick and seasoned lumber to re-erect the buildings. Inspect the property and secure one of the best investments in Georgia. Bark can be had for \$1 per cord, or even less.

Terms—Half cash; balance in 12 months.

R. T. BRUMBY

Miscellaneous.

131 Main Street, near Fourth,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Woolen Mill Supplies,

Cotton Mill Supplies, Rubber Belting, Leather Belting Bolting Cloth, Machine Cards, Carding Machines, Cotton Gins, Cotton Warps, Wove Wire Screen, Cordage and Rope, Gum Hose and Packing, Sheet Metals and Wires, Lace Leather and Rivets, Buhr Mill Stones, Turbine Water Wheels, Fan Mill Materials,

> With almost all other articles necessary for

Mills, Foundries, Factories, Railroads, 6il Wells, &c.

EFSEND FOR CATALOGUE.

LOUISVILLE

COTTON MARKET

IT is a generally admitted fact that Louisville Is the largest, and, to the planter, the most satisfactory Tobacco market in the world. And believing it can be made as important and satisfactory a market for Cotton as it is for Tobacco, by adopting the same system of selling at public sale by auction, allowing the owner or his agent the privilege of rejecting the sale when the price does not meet his views; and being informed that

MESSRS, PORTER, FAIRFAX & CO.

latend luaugurating this system in the sale of Cotton, we the undersigned, merchants and others do pledge ourselves to sustain the enterprise to the extent of our ability by furnishing to the above firm all Cotton which we control, or can influence in this market, so fong as they continue this system of selling.

SIGNED:

Trabue, Davis & Co.
Gordon, Harbson & Co.
Smith & Waide.
Moore, Bremaker & Co.
H. A. Hughes & C.
Kalın & Wolf.
Butchison & Raine.
Craig, Trumuran Co.
Lisby, White & Cochagne
Heys, Coss & Co.
J. H. Wright & Co.
J. M. Hooms on & Co.
J. Gordon & W. Morris, et al. nson & C. J. Morris & Co. M. Morris & Co. Wisson, Peter & Co.
Co. rabertin & C.
A. rl. & W. O. Gerein F.
Wa ton & Brother.
L.F. Weller.
L.S. Litt row & Co.
L.S. Arbolnson & Co.
L.S. Morrise Sons.
Can Pelt, Moses & Co.
Little, Do dec & Hardy,
suffile, Owen & Word,
ohn H. Thom, & & Co.
A. Ochaney & Co.
Menks & Colo.
Lead, Weller & Co.
L. Ochaney & Co.
L. owynne. obly Parish & (). Her & Buckner. Henry Chambers & Co. Henry Chambers & Co. Bridgeford & Co. Odor, Taylor & Co. M. E. Miller, M. F. Miller,
Moss, Trigg & Semple,
Fiatt & Allen,
Anderson, McCanqbell & Co.
J. B. Wilder & Co.
Verhoff Bros,
H. S. Buckner,
D. R. Young & Co.
Soratt & Co.

Tasteday & Co.
Ferry, Wheat & C³ const.
F. & R. Slevin & Cam.
W. H. Stokes & Co.
Harvey & Keith.
Murrell, Castlent n & Co.
Laird Rooth baird Brothers. John P. Morton & Co.; and others.

Spratt & Co. Haynes, Neel & Co.

DEAR SIR: Allow us to call your attention to be fact that, at the request of acrelants and ther citizens, we have adopted the same system of softing.

COTTON which has proved so satisfactory to the planter in the sale of ToBACCO in this market. Its advantages are numerous. It draws together all the buyers in this and many from other markets, the competition between whom insures the highest numket price for each bale offered. Each bale is before the buyer, so that he can see its condition, with a sample fairly drawn showing its quality. The owner has the right, either in person or through his agent, to reject the sale when the price is not satisfactory. These advantages are secured to the planter with the same expense of selling as under the old system. The argument from our experience is conclusive, that sales prove more satisfactory under this than any other system.

Yours, respectfully,

PORTER, FAIRFAX & CO.

PORTER, FAIRFAX & CO. sep8 tjan1

GROVER & BAKER'S



HIGHEST PREMIUM FLASTIC STITCH SEWING MACHINES!

5 Masonic Temple, Louisville, Ky.

H. BOSTWICK, AGENT.

Illiscellaneous.

W. WILKES, SINGER'S

New Improved Family

Simple, Noiseless, Perfec t.

MAKES A STITCH ALIKE ON BOTH SIDES.

Is so simple that a CHILD can learn to use hem by simply referring to the printed instruc-ious, which are sent with EVERY MACHINE.

EVERY MACHINE

WARRANTED

HEMMING, TUCKING, QUILTING, BRAIDING, CORDING, FELLING, STITCHING,

&c , on these Machines-done to Playection.

They are the Best in the World. OUR MANUFACTURING MACHINES

No. 2, FeR CARBLAGE MANUFACTURES, No. 2, (** Imperial **) for Root and Shoe Makers, No. 2, for Tailors, &c.,

peter well known to require any es. 11 no-

APER W. H. GOLDERMAN & CO.,

ts for the Singer Manufacturing Co., 0.7, MASONIC TEMPLE, n Loubwille, Ky.

1; 1 Main St. bet. 5th & 6th.

LOUISVILLE, KY. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Laces, Mats, Straw= Goods, Trimming's,

Pattern-Bonnets, Head-Nets, Fancy, And White

Milliners and Merchants FROM THE SOUTH,

Buying in Louisville, will have no occasion o look further for a stock adapted to their rade, as one of the firm in New York is always

And we are supplied DIRECT from importers and manufacturers. 39 Franklin, New York. 2 Franklin Block, Syracuse.

nov25 tf

FIRST IN THE MARKET, 49 Gennessee St., Syracuse,

H. R. HAYS.

Notions,

Fancy

Fancy Goods and Notions.

Wholesale Dealers and Importers of

&C., &C.,

NO. 190 MAIN STREET,

outh side, between Fifth and Sixth,

LOUISVILLE, KENT'Y.

REMOVAL.

CARPET HOUSE

THE GARPET WAREHOUSE

ne public generally, to examine our va-lock, which will be found very complet very department, embracing ingreat varie

CURTAIN MATERIALS,

SHADES AND HOLLANDS,

FERRY CLOTH,

And every article in the Upholstery line, with a full assortment of

Goods,

the last twenty-three years in our old location, to which we have just removed. We have in our employ experienced Upholsterers, which enable us to make and lay Carpers, oil Cloths and Carrains at short notice, in the best style, DUVALL, KETCHUM & CO., 72 West Main street, jy21 tf between Second and Third.

These Pens bear my Trade Mark, "C. P.

These Pens bear my Trade Mark, "C. P.

Bannes' extra, Lou., Ky.," for which I have
secured the cory inchit, and are warranted
equal in fineness of material and workmanship
to the best Eastern manufacture, and are believed to be superior to all others in durability
and other substantial qualities which combine
to make a really serviceable pen. Sent by mail
or express on receipt of price and return charges,
lif by mail, at my risk when 20 cents is added
for registry.) Write your name and address
plainly.

Postage on single pen, Three ernts, Pen with
any case, or holder and box, six cents. Old pens
repaired for fifty cents (and stamp) each.

E-Clergymen supplied at half-price.

Address Gold Pen Manufacturer,
and Agent for American Watches,

224 Main st., below Sixth,
nov25 tf

Lonisville, Ky.

Have removed to the

CORNICES AND BANDS,

CARPETS,

PLUSHES,

REDUCTI

OIL CLOTHS,

MOQUET,

W. J. TAPP,	E. W. KENNE
Of Florence, Ala. THOS. J. TAPP, Late of Chamberlin & Tap	Of Florence, ED. P. WAL

Ary Goods.

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS, &c., 263 West Main St.

South Side,

BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH, LOUISVILLE, KY.

N. ELOOM, L. BAMBERGER, Louisville

BIMBERGER, BLOOM & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FOREIGN

AND

DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS

193 Main St., North Side,

(OLD NO. 74,)

LOUISVILLE, KY.

J. M. ROBINSON. C. T. SUTFIELD. B. F. KARSNER

J. M. ROBINSON & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Foreign and Domestic

DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS, &c.,

135 Main Street.

BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH

LOUISVILLE, KY.

T. P. CAIN. R. D. SLEVIN,

IMPORTERS AND

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS!

Old No. 606, New No. 217 Main Street, Nearly opposite Louisville Hotel, LOUISVILLE, KY.

NO RECEIVING LARGE SUPPLIES OF SEASONABLE

FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS. To which we invite the attention of the nov25 tf Trade.

Ary Goods.

T. ULLMAN. B. HESS. J. F. BAMBERGER.

S. ULLMAN & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

New No. 159,

(OLD NO. 430,)

MAIN STREET,

North side, between Fourth and Fifth,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

R. F. COOKE.

DRY GOODS MERCHANTS,

Northwest Corner of Seventh and Main Streets,

IMPORTERS AND

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

GOODS:

Old No. 518, New No. 187,

Main Street, North Side, between Fifth and Sixth.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

J. A. CARTLE.

J. G. CARTER.

CARTER & BROTHER,

JOBBERS IN

Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS

AND

NOTIONS

Corner Sixth and Main Sts.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

UNIVERSITY DISPENSARY and School of Practical Medicine and Surgery, Corner of Eighth and Chestnut Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY. CLINICAL and Diadatle Instruction given daily throughout the entire year. For Circular, address, THOS. P. SATTERWHITE, M. D., Descriptive and Comparative Anatomy and Surgery.

JOHN GOODMAN, M. D., Obstetrics and the Science and Practice of Med-E. R. PALMER, M. D., Physiology and Materia Medica. C. E. DUNN, D. D. S., Dental Surgery

FEMALE GOATS. HALF-BLOOD CASHMERE AND COMMON for sale at fair prices. Apply at this office,

WANTED. CAST SCRAPS, by

F. W. MERZ.

Fancy Goods and Notions.

W. M. HAYNES, W. G. NEEL. D. T. M'CAMPBELL.

HAYNES, NEEL & CO., (Formerly Jas. M. Stevens,)

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

HOSIERY.

GLOVES.

NOTIONS FANCY GOODS,

> &c., &c. ALSO, AGENTS FOR

Ward's Celebrated Paper Colars NO. 241 MAIN STREET,

Nearly opposite the Louisville Hotel.

NEW HOUSE.

PELT, MOSES & CO., DIVALI, RETCHIN & CO.'S

No. 246 Main Street,

Between Sixth and Seventh,

Gloves, Farnishing Goods, Umbrellas, Parasols and Canes, Rubber

Goods, Hoop Skirts and Baskets, Clocks, Jewelry, Perfumery, Toys and all descriptions of Fancy Goods and Staple Notions.

D. R. YOUNG &

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

WHITE GOODS

Hosiery, Etc.,

COMPRISING A CHOICE NEW STOCK OF

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

200

SOUTH SIDE MAIN, B. tween Fifth and Sixth Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

J. H. WRIGHT & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

White Goods, Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Gloves,

SOUTH SIDE MAIN

BRADSHAW & BRO., ARCHITECTS. 186

Northeast Cor. Bullitt and Main Streets, Between Fifth and Sixth Streets. Over the Citizen's Pank, LOUISVILLE, KY. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Hats and Caps.

COPARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE.—We have this day associated with us in business Mr. JOSEPH A. HUFFAKER late salesman in our house, in the wholesale Hat, Cap and Straw Goods business, the style of the firm to be Thompson, Edelen & Co.

THOMPSON & EDELEN.

R. W. THOMPSON. R. H. EDELEN. J. HUFFAKER

THOMPSON, EDELEN & CO.

WHOLESALE

Hosiery, HATS, Gloves, CAPS,

Goods

AND

No. 269 West Main Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

E. HIRSCH.

HIRSCH & FLEXNER,

WHOLESALE DEALERS

Straw Goods:

New No. 169.

Northwest Corner Fifth and Main Streets, up Stairs

(OLD NO. 502,)

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WHOLESALE

AND

Straw Goods!

W stock of the above Goods, all of which we will sell to Country and City Merchants a EASTERN PRICES, FOR CASH. Prather & Smith.

160 Main Street, LOUISVILLE, KY

ESTABLISHED 1835.

ALEX, GRAIG. H. P. TRIMAN. T. M. SWANN

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN HATS! CAPS!

STRAW GOODS AND

218 Main Street, Second door East of Louisville Hotel, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LADIES' FURS

We keep constantly on hand a full assortmen of men's and boys' black and colored staple

WOOL HATS! Also all grades and styles Fur and Brush Hats; Men's and Boys' Cloth Caps, Men's and Boys' Pan-ama, Straw and Palm Leaf

Hats, all grades; Ladies' Straw and Felt Hats, all grades; Ladies' Fancy Furs,

Hats and Caps.

WHOLESALE

1866. HATS, CAPS,

AND

STRAW GOODS!

HEETER AND CHAUDOIN,

198 Main Street,

Have on hand a large and well assorted stock of Men's and Boys' Wool and Fur Hats; Men's Panama and Leghorn Hats; Men's Pulm Leaf Huts;

Ladies' and Misses' Hoods; Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats; In great variety. Merchants are invited to examine their stock before buying.

HEETER & CHAUDOIN,

my12 tf 188 Main street.

HOPE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

77 1-2 Fourth Street.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

INSURES AGAINST DAMAGE BY FIRE.

OFFICERS: T. T. SHREVE, President. D. G. BLY, Vice Pres. and Treasurer.

S. A. SOUTHWICK, Sceretaay.

GEO. W. WICKS.

TOBACCO AND COTTON FACTOR,

BAGGING AND ROPE AND ALL KINDS OF

Manufactured Tobacco, Cotton Yarns, &c.,

102 Main Street, bet. Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

JOHN PEARCE,

TUBULAR BOILERS, FLUESPLAIN

Cylinder Boilers, OF FVERY DESCRIPTION, LARD TANKS, BANK VAULTS.

Chemical and Varnish Makers' Kettles, Main Street, bet'n Eleventh and Twelfth,

LOUISVILLE, KY. All Work of the Best Material and Workmanship. Repairing promptly attended to and all rock warranted. ap2s tf

FRUIT JARS! FRUIT JARS!

WE are manufacturing three different styles of Glass Fruit Jars, viz:

SCREW TOP, TIN TOP.

CORK TOP.

KRACK & REED,

11 Bullitt street, Louisville, Ky.

all grades. We pledge ourselves to keep as good stocks and sell as low as any firm East or West. We olicit an examination of our stock. Particular attention paid to filling orders.

ORDERS SOLICITED.

Illiscellaneous.

MILLINERY GOODS!

WHOLESALE.

CANNON & BYERS MAIN STREET,

Bet, Fifth and Sixth,

JOHRHES OF

Having a resident buyer in New York, are constantly supplied with every novelty in their line, as it appears in that market.

They fill orders promptly and carefully, and buy what they do not have in in their own stock. Louisville, Nov. 25, tf.

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

NOTIONS, WHITE & FANCY

GOODS,

Is pleased to announce to his customers and the trade generally that he has just opened in his new and commodious

GRANITE FRONT BUILDING,

which is just erected, at his old stand, in which will be found the largest stock in his line west of the Allegheny mountains,

No. 182 Main Street,

South side, between Fifth and Sixth,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

HORACE GOOCH,

No. 110 Jefferson Stree

Between Third and Fourth,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

HAVING been (mrs., ll.a.m., is a arriag Car riages in this cay for TSN YFA be, and have ring there of the foregive it in consiness the structed attention, with the destination for arrivour now, a that would not bear the

CLOSEST CRITICISM I feel confident that I can supply may castomer with Carriages, which, for

STRENGTH, LIGHTNESS, STYLE AND

DURABILITY,

ARE UNSURPASSED.

All Carriages sold by me are made under my personal supervision, and I can therefore speak knowingly of their merits. Carriages of all kinds made to order, and war-ranted to give satis action. Repairing promptly attended to.

HORACE GOOCH, 110 Jefferson street, Louisville.

CHANGE OF PARTNERSHIP.

CLEMENTS CRESSON and J. G. WEBB having withdrawn from the firm of Archer, Cresson & Co., the remaining pariners have associated with them ALEX. EVANS, of this city, and will continue the wholesale Notion, Variety and Fancy Goods business at the old stand, northeast corner of Main and Seventh streets, under the style of Archer, Evans & Co.

JAMES ARCHER, CHAS. R. GRIFFITH.

ARCHER, EVANS & CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in

Notions.

Varieties and

Fancy Goods, HAVE now in store and are in receipt of a large assortment of articles in their line which they offer to their old friends and entomers at the lowest possible prices for cash.

ARCHER, EVANS & CO., ang 5 8t Northeast cor. Seventh and Main.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEYS.

THE UNDERSIGNED is prepared to make Surveys of Oil and Mineral lands. Reports of Chemical Analyses will be included in the Geological Reports when minerals or other substances are found, that are of value, on the lands surveyed.

Chemical Analysis will be made and advice on matters of Science given, for which the shares will be moderate.

C. W. WRIGHT, M. D.,

Professor of Chemistry in the Kentucky School of Medicine, corner 5th and Green sts;

Feb 3 1f

Miscellaneous.

A. M'BRIDE.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN Hardware & Cutlery

OIL & MINING IMP EMENTS.

MANUFACTURER OF Planes & Mechanics' Tools,

No. 75 Third Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

WITH 450 acres of ELEGANT GROUNDS and a large number of buildings, the sites of the various Colleges.

Endowment \$400.000. Feal. Estate \$200,000

Now in operation: I. COLLEGE OF ARTS-R. Graham, A. M., Presiding

III. COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE-R. Milligan, A. M. IV. COLLEGE OF LAW-M. C. Johnson, LL. D.

Trition and Janitor's Fees \$15 per annum. Boardidg rom 3 50 to \$5 per week.
Sessions in all the Colleges begin 1st of October.
For Catologues or further information address, I. B. EOWMAN, Regent, Lexington, Ky.

KENTUCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE,

Commence septemeer 10, 1866, to continue forty (40) weeks, without intermission.

Vhe Superintendent takes pride in referring to the patrons and pupils of the School for evidence of its efficiency as an educational institution.

TERMS .- For tuition, boarding, fuel, lights and washing, \$175 00 per semi-annual session invariably in advance. No EXTRAS.

Address COL. R. T. P. ALLEN.

BEST

Steinway & Sons, Chickering & Sons,

Erns & Gabler, and

Kurtzman & Hinze. Schools, Teachers and the Trade supplied at lowe Eastern prices, by D. P. FAULDS, Southwestern Agent for above celebrated manufacturers—76 Main Street, bet. Second and Third.]

S. D. & H. W. SMITH. Dealers supplied at lowest Factory prices, at their Wholesale Southern Debot. D. P. FAULDS, 70 Main St., bet. Second and Third.

Musical Instruments,

STRINGS, &c., at wholesale, at lowest Eastern prices.
D. P. FAULDS, 70 Main St.
Importer of Musical Goods, and publisher of Music.
Feb. 10—tf

Du Four Anchor Brand. All assessments on hand, which, as freightage on this article is next to price, complete, \$12.

PITKIN, WIARD & CO., Louisville, L.

At Eastern Prices. H. W. WILKES, Main St., near Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

- - - - 1866. FALL,

TOTHE SOUTHERN MILLINERY

WE shall have this season our usually com-plete stock of everything needed by a Mil-llner, as well as many fine imported goods sold by merchants generally.

OUR STOCK OF

Velvet. Taffeta,

Trimming and Bonnet

Ribbons,

Between Third & Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Miscellaneous.

COOK'S PATENT

WE have the EXCLUSIVE CONTROL of this Evaporator for the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indiana bordering on the river. Persons who are growing Sorgum are invited to call and examine them, or send for a circular giving a tull description.

CASH PRICE

Iron Pan. No. 2, complete - - \$ 80 No. 3, complete - - - 95 No. 4, complete - - - 100

SUGAR CANE MILLS

We are selling with our Evaporator the Vic tor Cane Mill, which stands far ahead of any other mill for strength, durability, capacity, &c. It is built on a different principle from any other, and cannot be excelled. Call and examine and get a descriptive catalogue.

CASH PRICE.

No. 1 Victor, complete..... No. 2 Victor, complete...... No. 3 Victor, complete..... No. 4 Victor, complete

PITKIN WAIRD & CO.,

Louisville, Ky.

We are sole agents for Emery's UNIVERSAL COTTON GIN, which stands at the head of all promptly, varying from 10 to We also furnish, 100 saws. when wanted their celebrated condenser attachment.

Send for eircular before purchasing. PITKIN, WIARD & CO., Louisville, Ky.

WE have in store, which we are selling at manufacturers' prices, Inpro'vd Buckeye Cider Mills, Improved Kentucky Improved American

Improved Males' PITKIN, WIARD & CO.,

HEEELR'S IMPROVED

WATER-DRAWER THIS is acknowledged, by all who have used it, to be the simplest and best invention yet dis-covered for drawing water. With it you al-ways have cool water in sunner, and it never freezees in winter. Single covered water drawer, complete, \$14; double covered water-drawer, complete, \$17. PITKIN, WIARD &CO.

WATER FILTERS.

If you wish to avoid Cholera and all other diseases, drink only Pure Water, Kedzie's Filter will remove all impurities. They are recomended by all the leading Physicians. We keep tant localities of their customers render this unavolda-

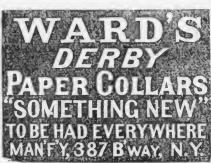
PITKIN, WIARD & CO.

POTATO DIGGERS.

We are offering our improved Potato Digger to the public, guaranteeing it to perform superior to any other. One hand with a team can dig faster than ten men can pick them up. Retail

We repeat, therefore, that we are able to duplicate Eastern bills at Eastern rates, and any responsible

Louisville, Ly.



HAYNES, NEEL & CO., No. 241 Main Street,

Wholesale Agents for LOUISVILLE, Ky. August 25-3m

GAS CONSUMERS

We, the unigraigned, deletely entity that we have used the Gas Burner and Regulator solt by L. S. Miller & Co., and find that they will do as purch, and even more than they guarantee them to do, and do cordially recommend them to all consumers of Gas. mend them to all consumers of Gas.

M. A. Downing, Ornelly Hous.

(*C. Rufer & Co., St. Charles Restaurant.
Joseph Wabl, St. Nicholas Restaurant.
Join Langan, Flanker's Hotel Saloca.

W. B. Spurrier, Spurrier House, Lte Planter's Hotel.
John Cawain, Waiker's Exchange.
George Smith, Red Jacket Saloon.

M. Miller, Saloon, G. J. Moore, Alex. Gilmore, J. T.
Besancon, Geo. B. Blanchard, P. J. Rigney.
Septimber 1. Millinery Goods.

WHOLESALE

AND VARINTES.

We take pleasur in advising you of our preparation for the coming season, and of our intention not only to display as large a stock as we usually have done, but to make all the other various additions that experience teaches as is necessary to make a complete assortment. Within the last two weeks we have received some heavy



shipments of Ribbons, and before the 1st of September we will have a fall line of heavy Oil-Boiled Ribbons of We can furnish them our own importation, direct from Europe. Every piece will bear our own bras d, and measure twelve yards without any exception. We are also receiving a complete line of Bounet Materials to match the Eibbons, as well as all the other specials on a milliner's catalogue.

We have made arrangements with the leading importers and manufacturers of DRESS TRIMMINGS to send samples in advance and allow us the earliest selections on arrival.

We advised you last spring that we had previously nsidered it sufficient to compete with any wholesale millenery house OUT of New York, but on reaching

hat, we saw it took but a short step to plant our standard beside any house in the Empire City. We planted it there, and know we can maintain it for the following

1st. Because there is not a Jobbing House in New York that can buy any cheaper than ourselves, and to be their equal in securing bargalus and specialities, ve have secured the undivided attention of an experienced

Ord, Because of the well-understood fact that all the New York Jobbers expect to make a certain amount of the West. bad debts every scason-and the scallcred and far di-

de-consequently they are obliged to add these ant.cipated losses to the cost of their goods, and make all re-

ponsible customers pay their part. millin r or merchant who finds it inconvenient to

leave home and choose to send us their orders, can rest assured that we will not only charge the goods at Eastern rates, but they can depend on our selections, beside we will allow them the privilege of immediately return



ng any they think undesirable at our expense. The ubstantial good will of our customers, the favors shown is by the wholesale merchants of Main street, and the letters of satisfaction from those whose orders we have



filled, give us every encouragement to renew our efforts to retain their good wishes, and promise only what wo are able to maintain. With thanks we are Very respectfully.

BAIRD BROS.

LEGN S. MILLER & Co.

Have for sold as cheap as the cheapest.

We bay for cash, and desire to continue to do so, and will therefore offer every inducement we can to CASH BUYERS.

CANNON & BYERS,

ang25 tf

No. 191 Main street.

G. H. COCHEAN.

EDW'D FULTON,

REFERENCES.—Ormsby Horse, Plant - Hotel, Walk-er's Exchange, St. Nicholas and Deimenico.

LEON S. MILLER & Co.

REFERENCES.—Ormsby Horse, Plant - Hotel, Walk-er's Exchange, St. Nicholas and Deimenico.

P. S.—As we can go into either cellar or gainer and trace the majority of bad stock in straw goods to too car-typerchange and the latent of the majority of bad stock in straw goods to too car-typerchange, at Charles and the street of the majority of bad stock in straw goods to too car-typerchange, at Charles and the latent of Splember, when the season's styles are generally established. Our stock in everything else will be complete by the 1st of September, and we will have a sufficient supply of Straw Goods for all demands.

OPPOSITE LOUISVILLE HOTEL,

Louisville, Ky.

Miscellaneous.

& CO.,

Manufacturers

AND JOBBERS

OF

FINE

AND

Corner Sixth & Main sts.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Manufactory 317 Broad Street. Newark, N. J.

REMOVAL

KAHN & WOLF. WHOLESALE DEALERS

MANUFACTURERS

Ready-Made

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE HOUSE,

NO. 270 MAIN STREET SOUTH SIDE, A few doors below Seventh.

Where they will be happy to see their old 2nd, Because the difference between their expenses and our goods burs would more than pay express charges on our goods

> tory a large and varied stock, adapted to the Spring and Summer Trade, and will sell their ocils as low as they can be had in any of the Earstern Markets.
> MANUFACTORY, NO. 22 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Pa.,

They are now receiving from their Manufac

June 23-3:m.

KAHN & WOLF.

C. H. GARDNER.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Main, bet. Fifth & Sixth Sts. (SOUTH SIDE,)

196

LOUISVILLE, KY.

W. GEO. ANDERSON. T. J. GROTJAN. H. C. STUCKY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., **AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANTS** 203 Main St., Louisville, Ky. Auction sales of Boots and Shoes every Tuesday, Dry Goods, Clothing, &c., every Wednesday and Thursday.

PALLS CITY PAPER MILLS. Nos. 13, 15 and 17 Washington St., above First, LOUISVILLE, KY.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Drugs und Medicines.

THOS. E. WILSON. AUTHUR PETER.

WILSON, PETER

(Success re to Wilson, Startird & Smith,)

Drugs and Chemicals

Paints, Oils, Window-Glass and Glass-Ware, Tobacco, Snuff Perfumery,

167 Main street, Corner of Fifth

Also Proprietors of the

Chemical Works,

Louisville Chemical Works,

We have introduced here entirely new, complete and xpensive apparatus and machinery for the manufacture

Acids, Solid and Fluid Extracts,

In all our preparations our guide shall be the code of the United States Pharmacopea. This addition of Chem-ical manufacturing to our lousiness as Wholesale Drug-gists enables us to meet the lowest Eastern prices for all articles of equal Stringth and purify, and, making our-selves these Powders and Preparations, we know and are directly responsible for their quality and standard strength.

Irength.

A considered list of all our posincises ent by mail upon optication to us. Especial quotations also made to all brugaists and Physiciaus.

We are Agents in the States of Kentucky and Tennessee for J. B. Nichols & Co.'s Chemicals. SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

We are the only Agents in this State of George Tieman & Oo., of New York, whose Instruments are so well known in this country and in Europe for their excellence and fine finish. We keep a large assortment of their instruments, which we sell at their card rates.

We are also Whelesale Agents for Dr. John Bull's Medicines

And the Genuine

SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

WECLESALE DEALERS IN DRUGS AND

154 MAIN STREET,

Henry Chambers & Co.

WHOLESALE RUGGISTS

Opposite Louisville Hotel,

CHAS. H. PETTET,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

No. 515 Main Street,

EDWIN MORRIS & CO., WHOLESALE

No. 197 West Main St., (OLD NO. 528,)

ASHLAND and TRANSYVANIA

A CORPS OF 20 INSTRUCTORS.

Officer.

H. AGRICULTURAL and MECHANICAL COLLEGE OF KY.—John Aug. Williams, A. M., Presiding

COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS SCHOOL

Six Miles from Frankfort, Ky. THE Fall Session of this Institution will commence September 10, 1866, to continue

THE BEST ORGANS ARE MADE BY

Warranted Genuine DU FOUR Anchor Brand. All Nos. from 000

Belting,

WHOLESALE advice NO. 330 MAIN STEET

all sizes for sale.

NOTICE

N. W. COR. SIXTH AHD MAIN STREETS,

Music and News Paper.

MOORE, BREMAKER & CO. Plate, Collar, Fine Book,

Highest cash price paid for Rags, Rope, Cotton Waste, Old Books, Pamphlets, Newspapers, &c., &c. P. S.—Address all communications to Falls City Paper Mills.

W. H. DILLINGHAM.

ESTABLISHED IN 1817.

&CO.,

And Importers of Foreign

And Dealers In

&c., &c., &c,.

LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, KY. We have removed our business to our own house on the northeast corner of Main and Fifth streets, (near our old stand,) where we are now prepared to execute the orders of our friends with facilities for the accurate and prompt dispatch of business, such as no house in the west can surpass. We have also removed the

NO. 28, 29, and 30 FIFTH STREET. Between Main and Water, in the rear of our Store.

Pure Powders, Fine Chemicals, Ethers, Pharmaceutical Preparations of Standard Strength.

All of which we offer at minimum prices. J. S. MORRIS & SONS.

Fancy Goods,

Between Fourth & Fifth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

219 MAIN STREET,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

R. A. ROBINSON & CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

DRUGGISTS

LOUISVILLE KY.

BETWEEN FIFTH & SIXTH.